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No. 34,023

LONDON, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 18-19, 1992

Democrats Off to a Fast Start Candidates Hit the Road to Industrial States nother party in New York 2 / Asn't the Democratic many of higher they joined a beyor of higher they joined for the Cream they had been they have the company of the cream they had been they had been

By David S. Broder and Dan Balz Washington Past Service NEW YORK. — At midday on

Friday, the new Democratic ticket rolled out on a six-day bus trip through the industrial heartland of America. Their mission is to bring their economic message to ordinary voters, shake off lingering political barnacles from the convention half —and, not so incidentally, to show they are determined not to repeat the mistakes of earlier Democratic

residential campaigns.
Even before Ross Perot's surse withdrawai Thursday, strategists for Bill Clinton and Al Gore calculated that they needed a fast start on the general election campaign with no letup until November. The Democrats say they oow expect a brutal campaign against President George Bush and want to prove that they are prepared for it.

Party's nomination for president

Clinton on Global Issues:

Strength Begins at Home

NEW YORK — Here is what Bill Clinton had to say on key international issues during his speech accepting the Democratic

On how the world views the United States: "Our country has

fallen so far, so fast that just a few months ago the Japanese prime minister actually said he felt 'sympathy' for America. Sympathy. When I am your president, the rest of the world will not look down

On the global economy: "An America with millions of new jobs in

dozens of new industries moving confidently toward the 21st centu-

ry. An America that says to entrepreneurs and business people: We

will give you more incentives and more opportunity than ever before to develop the skills of your workers and to create American jobs and

American wealth in the new global economy. But you must do your part; you must be responsible. American companies must act like

American companies again — exporting products, not jobs."

On defense: "An America with the world's strongest defense; ready

and willing to use force, when necessary. An America at the forefront

of the global effort to preserve and protect our common environment
— and promoting global growth. An America that will not coddle
tyrants, from Baghdad to Beijing. An America that champions the
cause of freedom and democracy, from Eastern Europe to Southern
Africa, and in our own hemisphere in Hair and Cuba.

The end of the Cold War permits us to reduce defense spending

while still maintaining the strongest defense in the world. But we

must plow back every dollar of defense cuts into building American

jobs right here at home. I know well that the world needs a strong

America, but we have learned that strength begins at home."

on us with pity, but up to us with respect again."

Gearan, a senior adviser to the Clinton-Gore ticket. "There are 108 days left. We need to make sure every one of those days is a meaningful part of the conversation with

the American people." About the time the Arkansas governor and Tennessee senator took to the road, more than 150 of the operatives who will run Democratic campaigns across the country began four days of intensive training sessions at a New Jersey hotel, doping out how to spend the money and spread the message for Mr. Clinton, Mr. Gore and others

The quick start on both campaigning and organizing stems from the experience of 1988, when the Democrats tost the momentum won at the convention and let the Republicans regain the initiative. Stan Greenberg, Mr. Clinton's

prepared for the fall campaign that he could not press his advantage.

"We had an exhausted candidate and campaign staff," said Paul Tully, political director of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Dukakis went on vacatioo, "so we had to structure our campaign plans in August, under fire from a negative campaign, with a candidate who didn't believe that stuff

last 12 years."

bus tour.

Much the same had happened in 1984, when Walter F. Mondale and his team retreated to Minnesuta to recover from their convention, then had to endure the furor over the finances of his runningmate, Geraldine A. Ferraro. By the time both those nominees

got on track, the Republicans were well on their way to winning. Avoiding that situation has been a major goal of Ronald H. Brown ever since he became chairman of the Democratic National Commit-tee, after Mr. Dukakis's defeat, He and Mr. Tully have deployed much of the committee's stall and resources preparing state party organizations - and, more recently, the Clinton staff - for the fall cam-

paign.
As a result of the early start, campaign plans for the whole party ticket have been completed for almost two-thirds of the states and the key players designated. In a clear break from past pat-

terns, Mr. Clinton's team has al-



The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Al Gore, and his wife, Tipper, upstaged the presidential nominee, Bill Clinton, and his wife, Hillary, as the four prepared to board a campaign bus Friday.

Havel Resigns As Slovaks Vote For Sovereignty

Moves Seem to Portend End Of 74-Year-Old Federation

By Mary Battiata

Washington Post Service
WARSAW — President Vaclay Havel of Czechoslovakia resigned Friday, effective Monday, just an hour after jubilant nationalists in Slovakia's parliament approved a

declaration of sovereignty.

Mr. Havel — who was rejected
by Slovaks as federal president could become head of an indepen-

dent Czech state.

But his sudden abandonment of the federal post, several months before the end of his term in October, was seen as the final act in a long, seemingly doomed effort to save the 74-year-old Federation of Czechs and Slovaks.

Havel was one of the few integrating elements of our federa-tion," said Vladimir Zelezny, a for-mer government spokesman, "Now that this tie is gone, I can see a real rapid development toward two independent republics."

"As long as there was the small-est shred of hope for unity he was obliged to stay," said Jan Carno-gursky, the Slovak opposition leader and former prime minister, whose Christian Democratic Party voted against sovereignty. "This declaration was the last straw." The Christian Democrats were

joined in their opposition to the sovereignty move by members of Slovakia's large Hungarian minor-In a televised address Friday

night, Mr. Havel said he had decided to resign because he did not want to slow down "the historic evolution" of the disintegrating "I made this decision after seri-ous reflection," he said, "after real-

izing that I could no longer fulfill, according to my convictions and President Havel said he had lost the confidence of the majority of

Slovak politicians" and had detected "a disagreement with the values that I defend."

"where it will make sense, and where I will be able to." Mr. Havel's resignation removes,

at least temporarily, one of Eastern Europe's most thoughtful and hu-

mane politicians. The dissident playwright, leader of Czechoslovakia's "Velvet Revolution" against the Communists, was the man, who in the eyes of many, most embodied the ideals of the upheavals that swept Eastern

Europe in late 1989. But Mr. Havel's idealism, his warnings against nationalist "dem-agoguery" and an early, ill-considered promise to close down the hicrative weapons trade with foreign powers, played less well in poorer Slovakia, where arms factories pro-

vide thousands of jobs. Mr. Havel also irritated and ex-asperated his allies by steadfast re-fusal to form or be associated with any single political party.

"A key question is why Mr. Ha-vel didn't create his own political party half a year ago," Mr. Zelezny

The declaration stopped short of proclaiming outright indepen-dence, which the new nationalist leaders insist they do not want. But in Bratislava, Slovakia's capital, members of the regional par-

liament treated the declaration as the first step toward de facto separation, and the culmination of a 1,000 years of yearning for inde-"This is a historic moment," said

the Slovak prime minister, Vladimir Meciar, head of the Movement for a Democratic Slovakia. "This declaration is a symbol to other European countries that we are ready and willing to negotiate as equal partners."

"Sovereignty is not a way to iso-lation but to cooperation," he said. Legislators cheered, loudspeakers played the jaunty Slovak half of the federal national anthem, and champagne corks popped on the terrace outside parliament after the 13-to-24 vote.

Mr. Meciar said Friday that the "first reason" for the declaration was "to resolve the ambiguity" of the federal constitution. "All laws should now be interpreted so that Slovakia is a qualitatively new entity," he said.

The most recent public opinion surveys show a majority of Slovaks still oppose a formal break with the Czech republic, worried about the enormous economic consequences.

ing Prime Minister John Major of Britain, have spoken against a split, scaring a destabilizing effect in

Central Europe. In their speeches, Slovak leaders took note of the violent disintegranon of Yugoslavia, but insisted

that their sovereignty declaration was different, a natural and inev-See HAVEL, Page 4

Kiosk

with his prospects transformed.

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

able seven days for Bill Chnton.

NEW YORK -It has been a remark-

Beset by fate and his own mistakes early

in the presidential campaign, written off by

his peers, the 45-year-old Arkansas gover-

nor entered July sensing a turn for the

better but still trailing President George Bush and Ross Perot. He leaves New York and the Democratic National Convention

U.S. Exports Slid in May

NEW YORK (IHI) — A slide in exports helped push the U.S. trade gap to an 18-month high in May.

The news undercut President George Bush's hopes for an export-led economic recovery before the presidential battered the dollar and the stock market. (Page 9)



2 Supertankers In a Collision

NEW YORK (Reuters) -Two supertankers, the Greek-registered Radwan and the Liberian-registered Ago Hebc, collided and caught fire in the Strait of Malacca about 65 miles south of Singapore, the

U.S. Navy reported Friday.

"Both ships caught fire after the collision, though radio re-ports indicate the fires are now out," Commander Jim Kudla said by telephone from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. "There is one reported death aboard the

General News

The Security Council voted to send a special envoy to South

Israeli troops ended a siege at a West Bank school. Page 2.

Business/Finance German firms will build Europe's first high-speed mag-Page 11. netic-rail train.

Page 4.

Crossword Weather

choice of a running mate, Senator Al Gore, has won broad acceptance by the Demo-

splits in the process. His unorthodox **NEWS ANALYSIS**

party's platform and its image in a fresh, more moderate mold, avoiding damaging

cratic Party and by the electorate as a whole. He has taken the lead in the opinion polls, boosted even more in the initial reaction to Mr. Perot's withdrawal.

disgrantled, their involvement episodic, who still cherish the slain president. their allegiances shallow. Confronted by such uncertainties, and facing an experienced if currently unpopular incumbent in Mr. Bush, the Democratic nominee cannot

Clinton, a Seven-Day Wonder; Now Faces a Four-Month Test:

be sure of holding his gains. better," he cried, harring back once again publicists: that he has cheated on his wife,

almost four months. The voters remain Wal-Mart voters, the Reagan Democrats

The speech and the film preceding it were designed, in the phrase his handlers repeat like a mantra, to "re-introduce Bill

Clinton" to the nation. In plainer language, they were designed "It's time for a change," he said in his to counter the accusations lodged by the rousing acceptance speech. "We can do news media and amplified by Republican

But the election, now a conventional to the era of John F. Kennedy, hoping to that be has a bad marriage, that his wife, head-to-head battle, will not take place for draw to himself the suburban voters, the Hillary, is a hard-boiled type who has stuck with him only to get to the top herself, that they lead lives of privilege, that he is a garden-variety opportunist without core

In plainer language still, they were designed to change Slick Willie into Boy

Mr. Clinton sought to smother each charge with a homely image of his own See CLINTON, Page 3

New Truce For Bosnia **Proclaimed** In London

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

LONDON - The three warring communities in Bosnia-Herzegovi-na agreed Friday to place their tanks, artillery, mortars and other heavy weapons under United Nations supervision and to begin a 14day cease-fire.

Çir.

The leaders of the Serbs, Croats and Muslims in the battered state agreed - regardless of whether the

A land mine kills two French officers in Croatia. Page 4.

cease-fire holds — to come back to London on July 27 to begin talks indirectly through a mediator on a political settlement.

In addition, they pledged that the tens of thousands of refugees would be permitted to return to the bomes from which they had fled or had been expelled.

"This could be the first step toward real peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina," said the state's foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, who beads the Muslim community.

He spoke after the agreement had been announced by the European Community's special peace envoy for the Balkans, Lord Car-

"Now we hope the Security

Council will issue a declaration that will enable the United Nations to really go out and control these heavy weapons," Mr. Silajdzic said. Even Lord Carrington, who has seen cease-fires come and go in the wreckage of federal Yugoslavia, sounded a bit hopeful.

"Since I started this," he said, "I have been responsible for quite a large number of cease-fires. Most of them have broken down. Let's hope this one's different," The agreement, signed separate-

ly by leaders of the three communi-See BOSNIA, Page 4

Site of '92 Games? Why, in Catalonia!

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

BARCELONA - By the time the 25th Summer Olympic Games begin here July 25, most sports fans will know that Barcelona is in Spain. By the time the Games cad on Aug. 9, the idea is for most people to remember that they were actually held in Catalonia.

The plan, needless to say, is not the work of Madrid or even of Barcelona. It is simply that Catalonia, the prosperous autonomous region that has Barcelona as its capital, never misses a chance to promote its name and its nationalism — and what better chance than

"The important thing is not sport but the country," Jordi Pujol, Catalonia's head of government, lectured Catalan athletes recently. Sport helps the country to form itself, to organize itself, to know how to win and how to lose."

The Catalan government placed two-page advertisements Friday in the International Herald Tribune, The New York Times and other papers to underscore that Barcelona is in the "country" of Catalonia. Since preparations began in 1986, the question preoccupying Mr. Pujol and the center-right nationalist government has been how to make Catalonia's presence felt at Games organized and financed by the Socialists who run Barcelona and the government in Madrid.

"Speaking for myself, my government, my party and most Cata-láns, we are not seeking secession," Mr. Pujol said in an interview.
"It's just that Catalonia has its own history, institutions and identity, and it wants these recognized within the Spanish state."

In a sense, it has already come a long way since Franco's death in 1975 put an end to the long years when the region's language,

See BARCELONA, Page 4



Ethnic Serbs in Gorazde, in eastern Bosnia, carrying a comrade to his grave Friday after he fell in fighting with Muslims.

Time Warner Takes Heat Over Rapper's 'Cop Killer' Song

By Carla Hall

Weshington Post Service
LOS ANGELES — After months of controversy and public outcry over the rapper Ice-T's "Cop Killer" song, police officers, their families and sup-porters took their protests to the Time Warner Inc. stockholders who stand to make profits from the

They had the sympathy of a number of stockholders, in particular the actor Charlton Heston. Inside the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel, where the largest media and entertainment company in the world was holding its annual meeting on Thursday, Mr. Heston took to a microphone to "condemn this company's response to 'Body Count,' " the album containing

"Cop Killer." Mr. Heston unflinchingly recited some of the more controversial and profane lyrics of the song:

"Die, die, die pig, die! [Expletive] the police! I know your family's grievin', [expletive] 'em!" The ballroom of 1,000 was silent. He also recited lyrics from the sexually explicit "KKK Bitch," another song on the album.

Mr. Heston said he held no animosity toward Ice-T, "who's trying for his 15 minutes of fame," but he kewered the company for releasing the album, par-

ticularly with promotional material designed to look like little black body bags. "Isn't that cute?" he said. A Time Warner spokesman, Ed Adler, said later that the bags had nothing to do with the "Cop Killer" song but referred to "an anti-drug song which talked about kids coming home in body bags."

"It was in no way a reference to cops in body

bags," Mr. Adler said. The bags were part of a brief

promotion sent to radio stations in March.

Levin, asked, "What would Time Warner stand for if we made as the criterion of every creative effort the commandment "Do not disturb"?" The company has an obligation to "ensure that the voices of the powerless, the disenfranchised, those at the margins are heard," Mr. Levin said.

He acknowledged that the album was raw and phrased in the language of the streets. But he said it was a bitter protest meant to express rage and frustration at police brutality and systematic racism." "It is not a call for anti-police violence." Mr.

But Mr. Heston, talking of his craft, argued: "I've Company officials stood fast by their argument been doing this all my life. I know as well as you do

that the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of that an artist's creative freedom depends primarily expression protects Ice-T's music. While saying that on the success of his last work and the demand for they did not support or encourage the killing of his next' Mr. Heston's comments were the opening salvo in police officers, the Time Warner president, Gerald

a meeting that never strayed far from the subject of Ice-T's song. Despite glowing reports about healthy profits, the announcement of a four-for-one stock split and the success of the movie "Batman Returns," which has made well over \$100 million, people on the floor constantly brought up "Cop "We invited many guests from law enforcement

agencies to speak," said Mr. Levin, who led the meeting. This is going to be a continuing effort to Outside, as cars and limousines ferried stockhold-

ers through the hotel's courtyard, protesters flashed See TIME, Page 4

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Israel Ends Siege Of Palestinians at **Nablus University**

By Clyde Haberman

JERUSALEM — A potentially explosive standoff between Israeli soldiers and an estimated 2,000 Palestinian students ended peacefully Friday as a four-day siege was lifted at a university in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus.

The army ended its encirclement of Al Najah University campus and dropped the curfew that had been imposed on the city.

In return, six armed Palestinian fugitives who had taken refuge in the school agreed to give up their weapons and accept expulsion to Jordan for three years. Accompanied by Red Cross officials, they were driven Friday evening to the Allenby Bridge, which is near Jericho and connects the West Bank and Jordan.

About the same time, hundreds of soldiers who had surrounded the university since Tuesday withdrew. enabling students to leave without running the risk that they would be stopped and searched for weapons.

Earlier in the day, a Nablus man was shot and wounded in the back during a stone-throwing battle with

troops near the campus.

The standoff, which involved a desire on the part of both Israeli and Palestinian leaders to save face, had turned from a relatively small security matter into a politically charged crisis and also a leadership test for the new prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin.

". It was clear that neither side wanted the situation to degenerate into violence, which could have jeopardized the Middle East peace talks and marred a visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d. scheduled for Sunday.

. Israeli Army officers and Palestinian leaders said they were satisfied with the arrangement, although not completely. For the Palestinians, it meant that they had accepted expulsions, which the United Nations has deplored in the past as violating international covenants governing occupied territo-ries. And for the Israelis, it meant they had accepted the idea of letting wanted men go essentially out of political considerations.

This is a painful moment, lo have six people separated from their families and their land," said

Paris Opera Set Falls in Seville, Killing Singer

SEVILLE, Spain - A member of the Paris Opera's chorus was killed and 39 singers and technicians were hurt when part of the set of the compaoy's productioo of Verdi's "Otello" collapsed during reopera bouse.

An exterior walkway fell on the 60-member chorus during Thursday, killing a 39-year old woman. All but two of the injured were French. A hospital spokesman said three of the injured were in scrious condition with chest and pelvic inin-

ries and broken ribs. An Expo 92 spokesman said the performance scheduled for Saturday had been canceled.

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PAUL INTERNATIONAL LUTHERAN URCH, near lidabashi Sm. Tel.; 3261-40, Warship Service; 9:30 a.m. Sundoys.

to the Middle East peace negotiations. "On the other hand, I am relieved the students will be free after four days of siege."

An army officer said that even though the six men were not arrested, "it basically means that we did not have to undertake an operation that could have led to injuries, and people with guns were not able to go out into Nablus without us stopping them."

In a sense, the crisis had taken on a life of its own, with Mr. Rabin. who is also the defense minister. forced into the position of having to act cautiously to avoid violence. But he also wanted to avoid appearing weak and thus perhaps inviting future tests of his resolve in such situations.

Palestinian leaders were in a similar quandary, oot wishing to ap-pear to have caved in to Israeli pressure but also skittish about a confrontation that could derail the



An elderly Palestinian hoping to enter Nablus on Friday as he negotiated, fruitlessly, with Israeli soldiers.

Nazism's Witness: Goebbels's Notetaker

They were excerpts from the diaries of Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda min-ister, that were printed this month in several

articles read to him. He listened intently to a brief summary of the diary contents. From 1941 to 1945, Mr. Otte was Goeb-

bels's stenographer, taking notes for the diaries as the minister dictated his version of the Holocaust the Nazis brought to Europe. When the Soviet Army closed in on Berlin

The last thing Goebbels told Mr. Otte in April was to go underground and stay out of sight until the Nazis had regained control, "If Berlin is freed, report back to me," Goebbels said, according to Mr. Otte, It did not work out that way. After poisoning their

six children, Goehbels and his wife committed suicide on May 1, 1945. Mr. Otte, after the war, resumed his clerical

Much of the material in the diaries, which covers more than 20 years, has been available to scholars for years. Some portions oow being published were in a state archive in Moscow and include material oot previously

seen, according to some historians. "The diaries were oot, you can be sure,

chive," Mr. Otte said. "Dr. Goebbels had early on planned to have them published later, sometime after the war," he said. "They

what happened during this time." rapher for a newspaper, and later for a news agency. He joined the Nazi Party in 1937, although, he said, "not in a prominent position," and his skills as a stenographer soon brought him to the attention of Goebbels's

After the war began, Goebbels's aides grew concerned that his devotion to scribbling in his diary took too much time and suggested he take on a stenographer. The post was

On July 9, 1941, he was called for the first time into Goehbels's office on Wilhelmsplatz

not question what he beard, "A stenographer who records what the minister wants to have recorded absolutely does not have the job of debating the contents," he said. "I recorded what I was supposed to record."

The work, in any event, was "quite pleasant," Mr. Otte said. "He respected my work. My treatment was very polite and friendly. oot curt or authoritarian."

with Goebbels, he said.

"I had the assignment to register what Dr. Goehbels wished to be recorded of his time, and there was no reason to pursue a conversa-tion about it," Mr. Otte explained.

In early 1945, with Nazi Germany collapsing, Mr. One turned the dictation over to a colleague and, at Goebbels's direction, oversaw the copying of 17,000 typewritten pages of notes onto several hundred glass photo-

In April, as Soviet troops were on the edge of Berlin, Mr. Otte and several colleagues buried the plates.

Mr. Otte fled westward, hitching a ride with a German officer and ending up in Hanover, where his wife and three children joined him a year later. He worked for several years as a construction laborer, keeping a low profile. "I reported nothing about my previous work," he said.

But in 1950, former colleagues from Berlin told him he ought to get back to his old profession. The state parliament in Lower Saxony oceded a stenographer.

The next year, be moved to Bonn to work with the fledgling German republic's parlia-He said he is following the current diary

affair with a mixture of curiosity over the discovery and distaste at the newspaper The musings came to an abrupt end when an interviewer asked Mr. Otte for his opinion

on Goebbels and the Nazi's daily thoughts. "You want me to make a political judgment of the minister and his work, and I will oot do it," Mr. Otte said, his voice angry, his eyes blank behind glasses. "I do not want to do it."

Should ID's Be Required? Dutch Agonize

Special to the Herald Tribune the Belgians. And for years the Dutch have wrestled with the question of whether they, too, should

The idea of making it compulsory for adults to carry such a document has been rejected in the Netherlands as incompatible with

THE INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF BONN/KOLN, Rheinau Strosse 9, Köln. Waship 1:00 p.m. Colvin Hague, Pestor. Tel.: (02236) 47021.

the country's traditional demo-

pulsory identity document. One reason, officials say, centers

oo making a "borderless Europe" viable. If the European Communi-

the member nations, other means have to be found to learn who is in the Netherlands legally. The Dutch center-left coalidon

"We don't want a situation here that has happened elsewhere in Europe where the police arbitrarily stop people oo the street and ask to ty goes ahead with plans to abolish see their identity card," said a border controls and obviate the spokesman for the Justice Minis-

are the only other EC member states that do not have identity

Britain, Denmark and Ireland

The Dutch government is working on a a plan for a limited form of obligatory identification. Under a law being prepared, identification would have to be carried in certain situations, such as when applying

The law would give the police the power to detain suspects briefly if they failed to identify themselves.

The absence of any mandatory identification has created a headache for law enforcement agencies. One major misance has been people who use public transportation without paying the fare. In Amsterdam alone, it is estimated that the 1990 loss from this was 10 million guilders (about \$5.8 million).

Under present law, someone caught riding a bus or subway without a ticket can be taken to the police stacon. But if the violator refuses to provide identification. officers have little choice but to release him or her. The same happens with people arrested on a vari-ety of misdemeanor charges, including disturbing the peace at sports events.

A more serious problem has been the people who "work black," that who do not report earnings to the tax authorities. The figure is believed to be considerable, both for legal and illegal residents.

Between 20,000 and 100,000 people are believed to be living and, in many cases, working illega ly in the Netherlands. With the fall of communism in the former Soviet bloc and the outbreak of warfare in the republics that made up Yugoslavia, the number of illegal residents has swelled. Officials estimate that 6 hillion guilders was lost in tax revenue last year through unreported income.

The government briefly considered a proposal making it compulsory for all employees to huy a Union." The 6th Circuit's sole conspecial identity card. But the Labor cern is whether probable cause ex-Party, the minority coalition part- isted for the charge. ner, objected to the cost. Nearly everybody in the work

force has a driver's license, said Danielle Cardozo, the Labor spokeswoman, so the government decided a driver's license was suffi-The plan for compulsory identi-

law would discriminate against foreigners and citizens of foreign ori-But Justice Minister Ernst Hirsch Ballin said the law would establish tight controls on when a

Against Demjanjuk

By Sharon LaFraniere

camp guard.

In a brief filed before the 6th

they did in 1985."

tion, Mr. Denjanjuk, 72, was con-Ivan the Terrible and sentenced to death. His case has been on appeal

other coocentration camps.

The appeals court in Cincinnati saying it was concerned that its 1985 ruling approving Mr. Demanjuk's extradition might have been based on "erroneous informa-Mr. Demianiuk was not Ivan the

Its brief offers only a limited discussion of the newly released statements from 21 Ukrainian guards who served at Treblinka, It

death camp.

"The extermination of 900,000 Jews was not accomplished by one

If Mr. Demjanjuk is not guilty of Ivan the Terrible's crimes, the department said, the Israeli Supreme Court "has before it all the evidence, including everything that has been recovered from the Soviet

DEATH NOTICE

fication suffered a setback this week when the Council of State, an advisory body, judged that such a

U.S. Sticks With Case

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON -- The Justice

John Demjanjuk, telling a federal appeals court that the retired Cleveland autoworker was properly extradited to Israel to stand trial as "Ivan the Terrible," a death-

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, the department contended that despite 21 newly disclosed statements of former SS guards implicating a different man, "ample evidence supports the con-clusion that Demjanjuk is Ivan the Terrible.

The court has oo jurisdiction or reason to revisit Mr. Demjanjuk's his support for Izvestia. 7-year-old extradition case, the department argued, because 11 survivors of the Treblinka death came in Poland have identified him as the gas-chamber operator who delighted in formenting Jews on their way

The recent release of Soviet KGB material identifying a man named Ivan Marchenko as Ivan the Terrible is helieved to have strengthened Mr. Demjanjuk's argument to the Israeli Supreme Court that he was misidentified. At the same time, the Israeli court has received new evidence that Mr. Demjanjuk served at the Sobibor death camp in Poland and at two

Mr. Demjanjuk is not guilty, be-cause "there were at least 100 Ukrainian guards at the Treblinka

On 15 July, peacefully at home, Anthony Roth, dearest husband of Priscilla and much loved father of Gabriel and Zachary. Funeral service to be held on Wednesday 22 July at 2 p.m. at Golders Green Jewish Cemetery, Hoop Lane, NW11, London opposite the crema-torium, followed by burial at 3 p.m., Hampstead Cemetery, Fortune Green Road, NW6. No flowers,

Department is standing by its landmark Nazi war crimes case against

to their deaths. "None of the survivors has recanted," the department said, "The survivor identifications establish probable cause as firmly today as

Two years after his 1986 extradi- room, was unknown.

tion," ordered the Justice Department last month to disclose any available evidence suggesting that Terrible. A hearing is scheduled for next month.

In the department's response is its most spirited defense of its case to date. Last month it said it had found no improprieties in how prosecutors handled the case but was opening an internal inquiry.

notes that the Soviet Union executed most of the guards shortly after their interrogations.

The guards' identification of Ivan Marchenko as the operator of the Treblinka gas chambers, the department added, does not mean

please, but donations to the Support Team Fund, Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead (ref. Grant 558)

Bureau of Investigation of falsifying a statement by a company official implicate Mr. Mahindra and Mr. Gokhale. The trial then recessed unit Algiers Police Kill Fundamentalist ALGIERS, (AFP) — A youth was shot dead and four more were wounded Friday in clashes between police and Islamic fundamentalist demonstrators in an Islamic district of the Algerian capital, witnesses and

Algerian radio said.

The violence in the working-class district of Bab el-Oued bride districtly after Friday prayers. The district is a stronghold of the benied Islamic Salvation Front, whose seven leaders were jailed for up in 12 years by a military tribunal on Wednesday for offenses against this After its leaders were jailed, the Front called on Algerians to "express by all methods" their rejection of the verdict. The demonstrators, Final

WORLD BRIEFS

Russia Warns Estonia on Ethnic Bias

human rights against the Russian-speaking population."

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Russian parliament warned Friday that Moscow would impose economic sanctions on Estonia if that negly independent Baltic nation continued to "practice brutal violations of

Estonia recently adopted a law on citizenship excluding most of the 470,000 Russians in the nation, mostly migrants during the period of

The parliament does not accept provisions in legislative acts from the Baltic states that legalize discrimination. Moscow's statement said. This will lead to growing social unrest and will destroy regional.

BHOPAL, India (AP) - Nine officials of the Indian subsidiary of

Union Carbide Corp. went on trial Friday in the first criminal prosecu-

Union Carbide Corp. went on that Friday in the third 3,730 people tion of the company's 1984 cyanide gas leak that killed 3,730 people.

The defendants, including Keshub Mahindra, chairman of Union Carbide India Ltd., and Vijay Gokhale, managing director, are changed.

with manslaughter. The government says as many as 300,000 people went affected by the leak of methyl isocyanate gas from the pesticide factory.

In court Friday, a defense lawyer, Rajendra Singh, accused the Contail

Union Carbide Trial Opens in India

Vatican Backs Pope's Medical Care

ing pro-Front slogans, put up barricades and smashed the window state-run store. Similar clashes were reported in several other distri

ROME (AP) — The Vatican has defended the medical care given hepe.

John Paul II, rejecting any suggestion that the colon tumor removed the

week should have been detected earlier. The 72-year-old pontiff was reported making an excellent recovery from the surgery. Doctors said the Pope spent a peaceful night and so in from bed again Friday. He took a few steps Thursday, a day after doctor removed the tumor from his colon during the nearly 4-hour operation.

Initial biopsies indicated that the tumor was benign, and pathologists are conducting further tests for signs of any cancer cells. The Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro Valls, declined to the details but said that the pontiff received periodic medical tests when the were needed. Surgeons also removed the pope's gallbladder after finding stones in it. Mr. Navarro Valls said the medical attention given the Pape.

Russian Parliament Grabs Izvestia

has been completely adequate."

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament on Friday adopted a resolu-tion changing the independent status of the daily newspaper Livestia and

ordering it to become a publication of the parliament. Izvestia's editor in chief, Igor Golembiovsky, termed the resolution "illegitimate" and said the staff would continue to publish an indepen-dent newspaper. He said only the court and the Ministry of the Press and information could change the newspaper's status.

The legislative attack on Izvestia is viewed as the first blow in a recent battle for the freedom of the press and a personal insult to President Beng.

N. Yeltsin. On Thursday, Mr. Yeltsin promised that "there will not documents that destroy or harm mass media" and he has also expressed. Fire on French Ferry Kills Crewman

LONDON (AFP) - A crewman was killed Friday when a fire broke

The crewman died of smoke inhalation, Brittany Ferries said. The

cause of the fire, which the company said was confined to the engine

out in the engine room of a ferry en route from Plymouth, England, it Brittany, France, ferry officials said. Brittany Ferries of France, owner of the car ferry Quiberon, shift 1,124. passengers and 87 crew members were on board the boat, which was 86 kilometers (50 miles) south of the English coast when the blaze bribke on the

ton to Washington, D.C., and on westward to Chica-

and on westward to Chica-go Sunday through Tues-day, and there is fittle chance of important rain. Dallas will have typically hot weather.

Listeriosis has killed 29 people in France in recent months, the Health Ministry said Friday. It is a relatively rare bacterial disease that can be caught from foods such as nonpasteurized milk and soft cheeses. (AFP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Lufthansa will resume daily flights to Zagreb, the Croatian capital, on July 27 after 11 months' interruption, the airline said Friday. The Russian government hopes to modify legislation that closed 16: regions in the country to foreigners, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said: Friday. Some people have complained that the laws, which declare offer limits areas with certain military and industrial facilities, mark a return to Cold War restrictions.

The Weather North America Europe A persistent paragrent sortes of storm the Atlantic will bring rain to Scotland and Norway Sunday Into Tuesday. Heat continues to build over Southwest Europe. This heat will apread as far north as Paris, and Marich server per parts. stated from Seoul to Cesta and Tokyo Sunday trough Tuesday, it may downpoor briefly. Normal tropical feet

Today

Referring to Republican-What time is it? The Quote-Unquote Al Gare, in his acceptance is in trouble. And while Co

inspired by the everyal Berlin Wall or case government in South Alma Away From t

by the two countries O Senator Question Burdeck 1960, was admired in a Degot's ages and company Les than a week after (so that Competicity action and

William J. Breman, 86, ricased from Bethesda va Index away by three constitution of the same of the sa HA SOURCE ON States 12 and York min of tuberculosis Lil fort prison federal issue

A volcano in the Alemian !
the ocean could be every
but poses little danger
litarbor, Alaska A study that ranks the no included that faculty receiving the law and Yale [27 School 10]

original work by Leon Trees, pa

By Steve Vogel

Washington Post Service KOENIGSWINTER, Germany -- Richard Otte carefully studied the papers a visitor had brought to his apartment, even though he could not read them.

At 85, failing eyesight has left Mr. Otte nearly hlind and he would need to have the

in 1945, it was Mr. Otte who helped bury glass photographic plates bearing the diaries in a forest outside the city.

career, eventually retiring as a stenographer for the West German parliament.

By Jeffrey Stalk AMSTERDAM — The French have one. So do the Germans and

issue a national identity card.

cratic values. But a growing number of legislators, citing economic, judicial and

political reasons, see a need to government has ruled out proposadopt some sort of plan for a com- als for a national identity card.

need for passports to travel within try. "It leads to discrimination."

BUDAPEST

FRANKFURT

LONDON AMERICAN CHURCH in London at 79 Tottenhom Court Road, London WI, SS at 9,45 a.m. 8, worship at 11 a.m. Goadge street tabe; Tel. (01; 580 2791.

MOSCOV

IMMANUEL CHURCH, Kungsteneg, & Birger. Jorf, Friendy Christian fellowship. English, Swedish & Korean. 11:00 a.m. Tel.: 46-8-151225 & 309803. YEAR VIENNA COMMUNITY CHURCH, Sunday worship in english 11x30 A.M., Sunday school, rersery, international, oil dominations welcome. Dorotheergasse 16, Vienna 1. WARSAW

ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH English specially, workship service, Sunday School & Nursery, Sundays 11.30 a.m., Schoolsengesse 25. Tel.: (01) 2625525.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH OF BRUSSELS, Sunday School — 9.30 a.m. and Church — 10:45 a.m. Ket-tenberg, 19 (at the Int. School). Tel., 673.05.81, Bus 95. Tram 94.

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH of Copenhagen, 27 Favvergade. Varlov, near Rödhus. Study 10;15 & Worship 11:30. Jack Hustad, Pastor. Tel.; 31 62 47 85.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH of Geneva, 2: Verdoine. Sunday worship 9:30. in Ge 11:00 in English. Tel: (022) 310.50.89.

MOSCOW PROTESTANT CHAPLAINCY, UPDK Holl, UL. Woto Polme 5, bldg. 2, S.S. 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Tel.; 143-3562. OSLO

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF PRAGUE-English worship 11-15, Vrazova 4, Progue 5. Sunday School, creche; weekly bible study. STOCKHOLM

WARSAW INTERNATIONAL CHURCH, Pro

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were supposed to inform the German people. and maybe people from other lands, about Born in northwestern Germany, Mr. Otte moved to Berlin in 1925 to work as a stenog-

Ministry of Popular Enlightenment and Pro-paganda, which used him for occasional as-

in Berlio and began taking dictation. He continued doing so virtually every morning As the minister vented his hatred of Jews. worship of Hitler and mockery of his enemies, Mr. Otte wrote it down. He said be did

But he never had a personal conversation

HOLLAND

PRIERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH of Brussels velcomes you to join our English-speaking. Christ-centered fellowship with an active Youth Ministry located near the international airport. Sunday School and Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 y.m.-Longe Elistrace 78, 1970 Wessenbest-Oppers, 02/731.12.24-Paster Ukich Dolder. INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP, ul. Wyspionskiego 4. First Sunday each month, 6/00 p.m. Gustaw Cieslar, coordina-tor, Tel.; 33 23 05 + 66 49 32.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL SAPTIST CHURCH, Sofio, Hotel Vitosha, 100 An Ivanov Blvd. Worship 11:00. Horold Bryson, Pastor. Tel.: 704 367. CRIE/HANNOVE INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Friedenskirche, Biemparett. 15, Celle, SS 1245, Worship 1400. 30 min. Drive, 20 min. By train from Harmover. Walking distance from Celle train station. Contact Andy Earl. Tel. 20141-36735.

BULGARIA

sensgade 7 in Norrebro near diventown. Buses 3, 5, 7E, or 16. WORSHIP 9 a.m. Sundays, Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Tal. 21 38 51 38

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Bogge

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Eng-lish a.s. 10,000, worship 11,05, Children's church and nursery. Alests at the Internation-of School, Louchterburger Kirchweg 2, D-Kotserswerth, Friendly fellowship, All de-nominations welcome, Dr. W.J. Delay, Pas-tor, Tel.: 0211/400 157.

DARMSTADT/EBERSTADT BAPTIST MISSION.
Bible study & Worship Sunday 10,30 c.m.
Stochmission Do-Eberstadt, Busichelstr. 22. Dr.
Brian Everett, postor. Tel.: 06187-91683
(postor) & 06151-68702 (decord;

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Evengelisch-Freikrichliche Gemeinde, Bodenstatt. 11-18, 6380 Bed Homburg, phone 06134-23278 er 0619-6-643350 serving the Frenkfurt and Tourus areas, Germany, Sanday wership 09-45, aussery + Sunday-school 10-00, women's circle Friedor (63-0). MUNICH: (49) 89-28-23-26. NETHERLANDS: (31) 71-140-988. PARIS: (33) 1-42-77-9677. aundoy-school 10/00, women's circle Friday 09:30. Housegroups - Sunday Wednesday 19:30. Paster M. Lavey, men ber European Bopitst Convention. Declar-His glory amount

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at TABEA FESTHALLE, Am Isfeld 19, Homburg-Ostdorf, Bible Study at 11:30 & Worship at 12:30 each Sunday, Tel.: 040/820616.

MADRED PMANUEL BAPTIST, MADRID, Hernander de Tejodo, 4. English Services 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Tel.: 407-4347 or 302-3017. AMUNICH
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
MUNICH, Holastr. 9 English Longuage 5
viess. Bible study 16-00. Worsho Sen 17:00. Postor's phone: 690 853A. 17:00. Postor's phone: 690 8334.

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EMMANUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des
Bors-Roisins, Rueil-Meknaison. An evangelical church for the English specking
consumity located in the western suburbs.
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Church and Nursery. Dr. B.C. Thomas,
pastor. Call 47:51.29:63 or 47:49:15:29
for information.

KRAKOW

for information.
INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP.
6:30 p.m., 123 cv. du Maine. M° Gailé.
Near the Tour Manipornasse. The evening service of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Call WUPPERTAL

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ASSOC. OF INT'L CHURCHES IN EUROPE & MIDEAST BICAN CHURCH IN BERLIN, cor. of Allee & Potadomer Str., S.S. 9:30 a.m., hip 11 c.m., Tol.: 030-8132021.

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF BUDAPEST. Sun. 10:30, Dist. I, Corvin ter S. Rev. G. Howard, tel/fax (36-1) 176-4518. COPENHAGEN

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nibelungen Allee 54 (U-Bohn 5), Sunday School 9:30, worship 11 a.m. Tel. (069) 599478. GENEVA

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNETY CHURCH services at Rydens School, Hershom, Surrey. Sunday School and Worship at 11:00 are. Active Youth Program. Tel.; (0932) 868283.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS. Worship 11:00 a.m. 65, Quoi d'Orsay, Paris 7. Bus 63 oi door, Metro Alma-Marcaau ar

PARIS

estani English language expatriates, Sunda; 11:00 a.m. (Sapt.-May), 10 a.m. (June-Aug. Sunday School 9:55 (Sept-May) ÜL Wodawa 21, Tel.: 43-29-70.

CAMPAIGN '92 / DE C

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Medical Care

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Quayle's Spelling Victim Steals the Show

NEW YORK - William Figueroa, the 12-year-old boy whom Dan Quayle coerced into misspelling "potato" in n Trenton, New Jersey, spelling bee, was an instant celebrity when he arrived on the convention floor. The boy had been recruited to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in the evening's festivities.
"He's like a young Michael Jackson!" said one seemingly myopic

member of the press corps while viewing the chubby Hispanic child. Besieged by camera crews and reporters, the boy would commit only to a "maybe" when asked whether he supported the Clinton-Gore ticket. Then he disappeared behind the podium, where the convention director, Gary Smith, lowered the lectern to accommo-

date his diminutive height.

Coming next: Agents, book contracts and presumably a continuing child-star role opposite Burt Reynolds on "Evening Shade," the hit CBS television series produced by Linda Bloodworth-Thomason.

Hillary Clinton's Mom is No 'Stage Mother'

NEW YORK — Dorothy Rodham, Hillary Clinton's mother, has given a lot of thought to what kind of first lady she would like her daughter to be. "I sort of see her as a combination of Eleanor Roosevelt and Jackie Onassis," she said.

"Eleanor Roosevelt once said she didn't always stay at her home with her children because she was helping all children — and that sums up Hillary's philosophy," she said. "And Jackie, she had dignity and style, and Hillary has both."

These have been tough times for Hillary, what with her image as a

too-tough career woman — but who better to help soften the record than Mom? "Does a brilliant mind necessarily mean a woman is hard?" the mother asked. She thinks some of the criticisms of her daughter have a "jealous aspect" to them. "I think it's unfortunate

that women think first ladies should have just one role," she says.
"You all fought so hard to get out of being stereotyped."
"I wasn't a stage mother," she says, "but I pushed her to have all the advantages I saw out there. I never wanted my daughter to have a

MBC Grabbed ABC Beam in Perot Scramble

NEW YORK - When Ross Perot shook up the Democratic convention with his decision not to run as an independent candidate for the presidency, viewers who were tuned to NBC-TV missed Mr. Perot's saying that he would not run - and when NBC began showing Mr. Perot's Dallas press conference several minutes late, the network used the ABC News satellite feed.

"NBC News had un permission to use our satellite feed; they stole it from us," said Terry Everett, ABC News spokeswoman.

NBC said that it was an honest mistake, made when the network could not locate its own satellite feed from KXAS, the NBC affiliate in Dallas. "We were having trouble receiving the signal from KXAS, and, when we punched up CNBC's satellite feed, we thought they'd found the feed to NBC," Tory Bellinson, NBC News spokeswoman explained. (CNBC is a cable-news network owned by NBC. Why CNBC was carrying the ABC picture could not be immediately

NBC briefly superimposed the NBC peacock logo on the scene, which was coming from WFAA, the ABC affiliate in Dallas. But officials at WFAA, noticing their "Channel 8" microphone in the foreground, called NBC to complain that the network was using a picture that belonged to ABC.



Referring to Republicans, Senator Al Gore asked delegates: "What time is it?" The answer: "It's time for them to go."

Al Gore, in his acceptance speech to the convention: "Our country is in trouble. And while George Bush and Dan Quayle have been making excuses for deadlock and delay, people in other nations—inspired by the eternal promise of America—have torn down the Berlin Wall, brought communism to its knees and forced a racist government in South Africa to turn away from apartheid." (NYT)

Away From the Hustings

• A penel of patent experts commissioned by the Department of Health and Human Services concluded that there is no substance to a French government request that the United States hand over millions of dollars in royalties from the AIDS blood test developed by the two countries seven years ago.

· Senator Oventin Burdick, 84, who has been in the Senate since 1960, was admitted to a hospital coronary unit in Fargo, North Dakota, after "not feeling well," his office said. Mr. Burdick is a

 Less than a week after Governor Lowell P. Weicker Jr. announced that Connecticut would show a modest 1992 budget surplus, the state's top tax official acknowledged that some income-tax refunds were delayed last month, which fueled speculation that the size of the

surplus had been exaggerated. • William J. Brennan, 86, the retired Supreme Court justice, was released from Bethesda Naval Medical Center, where be had been

hospitalized for a day and a half for "intestinal discomfort." • Turned away by three states, a train loaded with 2.200 tons of smelly, bug infested New York City garbage began unloading in

Kearny, New Jersey, so the trash can be sent by truck right back to its source on Staten Island.

A strain of inherculosis killed seven inmates and a guard at a New York prison, federal health officials reported in Atlanta.

A volcano in the Aleutian Islands spewing ash to 12,000 feet above the ocean could be entering a renewed and prolonged active stage but poses little danger to humans, a vulcanologist said in Dutch

 A study that ranks the nation's law schools by how often their professors write in leading law reviews has concluded for the second time that faculty members of the University of Chicago School of Law and Yaic Law School outpublish their peers.

• The Socialist Workers Party has donated a massive collection of original work by Leon Trotsky to the Hoover Institution in Stanford, California, considered a bastion of conservatism.

WP, AP, NYT, UPI, Reuters

Even Out, **Perot May Turn Into** A Spoiler

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Although Ross Perot said be is dropping his campaign for president, he left open a crucial question — whether he will move to keep his name off the ballot in states where he has qualified to appear,
His vagueness on the subject at a

news conference in Dallas raised the possibility that he could still play a spoiler role, even inadver-tently, draining votes from Presi-dent George Bush and the Democratic nominee, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

In most of the states where Perot volunteers already have filed petitions to get on the Nov. 3 ballot, Mr. Perot or his designated electors must submit a written request to

But Mr. Perot did not give a clear picture of his intentions or of what he wanted his volunteers to do.

He encouraged volunteers in New York and other states to complete their ballot-access petitions "so that everybody running for president will know the names and addresses of all the people who are not happy with the way things are

He also said that if "the volun-teers in all 50 states" want to "stay together as a 50-state unit and try to really influence" the political process "certainly I owe it to them to get together with them any time they want to."
Perot supporters have filed peti-

tions in 32 states and in 24 have succeeded in having his name put on the ballot.

Election officials in important states such as Texas, Florida, New Jersey, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Arkansas said that, unless Mr. Perot sends them a letter of withdrawal, his name will appear on the hallot.

"Ross Perot is a candidate and will continue to be a candidate until he files a written withdrawal with this office," said Ron Thornhurgh, assistant secretary of state of Kansas, one of the 13 states requiring a written withdrawal.

But in California, Secretary of State March Fong En decided im-mediately after Mr. Perot's announcement that he would not be certified for the ballot there, even though his volunteers filed far more than the required number of signatures — 1.4 million — on a petition last month. The needed 170,006 have been declared valid.

The secretary of state said that a second step in the process — in which a candidate's electors file for pleted "and we assume it will not be by the Aug. 7 deadline," said a spokeswoman, Melissa Warren. Only 38 of the required 54 have completed the paperwork, she add-

If Mr. Perot's electors challenge that decision, the matter probably will wind up in court, she added. In North Carolina, where ballots already are about to he printed, a state election official said he would give Mr. Perot or his volunteers a few days to send in a withdrawal

Steve Frederick, the head of the Perot campaign in Tennessee, said that he tentatively planned to pull Mr. Perot's name off the ballot there but might change his mind if there is "still evidence of strong support in 50 states."

A spokesman in the Alabama secretary of state's office said that it had been tentatively decided to keep Mr. Perot's name off the ballot, despite the fact that he had qualified last month. "But this is a nique situation and we are doing a lot of research into all the possible scenarios." said the spokesman,

In Texas, where polls bave shown Mr. Perot holding a lead over both Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton, state election officials said that Mr. Perot had to submit a letter of withdrawal by Aug. 31. Otherwise, votes cast in his fa-

vor will he counted, which could be rather significant," said Mark Bell, a spokesman in the secretary of state's office. (LAT, WP)

BUS: Democrats Off to a Fast Start

(Continued from page 1)

lowed the state party organizations a large voice in picking the people who will ran the presidential campaigns in their borders. Karen Marchioro, the Washington state chairman, smiled broadly as she called it "a very mature decision." "Last time," she said, "was a disaster. They sent us Kitty Duka-

kis's secretary. Despite the early coolness to Mr. Clinton in all but the public-employee unions, organized labor will oin in the "coordinated campaigns," as well as running targeted efforts for its own members, said John Perkins, the director of the

Education. Money will he needed in states like Pennsylvania and Ohio, where the local parties are broke. But the California Democratic chairman,

AFL-CIO Committee on Political

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Nelcome

hospitality for backers of Ross Perot, who abandoned his independent campaign for the presidency.

Perhaps a Predictable Pullout

Perot Style More Grand Gesture Than Trench Warfare

CLINTON: A 7-Day Wonder Faces a 4-Month Test

has ended and the Republicans can

start to disrupt their rivals' lines of

communications. It is their turn

now, and their convention opens in

That they will raise the character

issues at some point, no Democrat

doubts. Already they are arguing, in the words of Eddie Mahe, a

leading Republican consultant, that "Clinton has accomplished

nothing as governor, he's a big spender; he wants hig government

"Perot's pullout leaves us with a

left-of-center Democrat against a

right-of-center Republican, and in

presidential races the American

public has gone for the right-of-center candidate five out of the last

six times," said Mr. Mahe, in New

York this week as part of a Republican team trying to minimize any advantage the Democrats might

The polls may show Clinton ahead, but by Election Day they'll

be nothing more than historical oddities," he said.

There is a certain logic to an

early movement from Mr. Perot to

Mr. Clinton, since both are critics

of the Bush administration and ad-

vocates of change, and both see themselves as tribunes of the alien-

ated. As Representative John M.

Spratt Jr., Democrat of South Car-

olina, said, the Perot supporters

"have already crossed a divide" by

Texas, the Democrats' 1988 nomi-more twists.

23-point lead over President George Bush.

backing the Texas hillionaire.

percentage points.

gain from their convention.

as a solution to every problem."

Houston in one month.

By John Mintz

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Ross Perot for years has promoted his reputation for making the grand framatic gesture, like his rescue of two employees held in an Iranian prison in 1979 and his extraordinary efforts to find U.S. prisoners of war in Viet-

He is less well-known for another trait: more than once, he has walked away from fights after calculating that he could not win. As with his decision to abandon his presidential campaign, he usually gave up on seeing that the forces arrayed against him - upholders of the corporate or governmental status quo - could keep him pinned down with sniper fire.

"Perot's specialty is the commando strike," wrote his biographer, Todd Mason, in his 1990 book "Perot," "He has little appetite for trench warfare, and less experience."

Take his war with General Motors Corp. In 1984, when Mr. Perot sold his computerservices company, Electronic Data Systems, to GM, he said be was going to pull off one of corporate America's greatest reform movements by introducing the sluggish car company to EDS's creative energy and entrepreneurial spirit.

Once on the GM board, he found a smug executive corps, a corporate culture resembling that of a Bulgarian ministry and multiple layers of decisionmed a series of damp strikes publicly embarrassing Roger Smith, the GM chairman.

But as much as he spoke about "change" - in the same way as he has in recent months - he was not changing anything.

General Motors executives and shareholders were not falling over themselves to please him; in fact, they were sick of him. It became obvious it would take years, maybe decades, to reform General Motors, and only through a painstaking restructuring of GM's bureaucracies - its halkan-

making. He spoke feelingly of hold-

ing his newborn daughter, Chelsea,

"a hlessing my own father never knew," and of the lesson that "all

children can learn," taught him by

Mrs. Clinton. He recounted the

death of his father, "killed in a car

wreck on a rainy road three months

He mentioned his grandfather's

country store in Hope, Arkansas,

where, he said, he learned more

than he did at Georgetown or Yale

or Oxford. He mentioned his moth-

er's fight against breast cancer. Ev-

ery word was designed to make him

sound humble, vulnerable, family-

Democrats in the hall, starved

for victory and galvanized by the

news of Mr. Perot's withdrawal,

were not hard to convince. The

nation outside is another matter.

especially now that the convention

Phil Angelides, said he has \$1 mil-

lion already in the bank for the

Louis, Mr. Clinton next will head

west to California, Oregon and

Washington -- all prime targets

that may be more winnable with

Mr. Perot out of the race. Wherever

he is. Mr. Clinton will spend much

of his time face-to-face with voters.

ue appearing on the television and

radio call-in programs that his ad-

visers believe were crucial to his

gaining support in June. Local sta-

tions are eager to book him, his

With that option available, paid

commercials likely will not begin airing until Labor Day, Mr. Ste-phanopoulos said. But if Mr. Bush

begins an early attack on the Dem-

Clinton advisers believe Mr.

Bush will run an aggressively nega-

tive campaign and said they were

prepared to respond in kind. "They

want to attack the Arkansas re-cord?" Mr. Greenberg said. "We

want that attack. They want to at-

tack us on taxes? Please, attack us

on taxes. We want the debate on

the issues they think are the issues."

ocratic nominee, that could change,

advisers said.

Mr. Clinton also plans to contin-

When the hus trip ends in St.

"coordinated campaign."

before I was born."

loving, committed.

ized divisions, the unions, the engineers and the

dealerships.
Instead, Mr. Perot bailed out. Only two years after joining GM, he sold his remaining EDS stock to GM for \$700 million and, incidentally, immediately after signing the settlement papers, trashed GM for giving him so much money.

The same year he joined GM, Mr. Perot under-

took what has been until now his most amhitious public undertaking: an attempt to reform Texas's public-education system.

At the request of Governor Mark White, he

formed a commission and toured the state to study the problems of Texas schools. Even his detractors acknowledge that he mastered the issues, and all were amazed when he rammed his program through a reluctant state legislature; hiking taxes for schools, reducing class sizes and hanning stu-dents from athleties if they had failing grades. But responsibility for carrying out his reforms

what he had done, the Texas Education Agency. It proceeded to subvert almost every one of the changes he engineered. In later years, Mr. Perot twice returned to the issue briefly in unsuccessful attempts to persuade voters to retain key elements of his reform package. "He underestimated the piranhas at the TEA."

fell to a turf-conscious state agency that hated

said Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Fed-eration of Teachers. "He's a husinessman. He's used to people who work to make a profit. He's not used to bureaucrats who do things to maintain their turf."

It was thus not out of character for Mr. Perot, after finding he could not rearrange the American political system the way he wanted to, to announce he was quitting. He had had nothing but contempt

for politics all along.
Denouncing the "handlers and cosmetologists" who advise candidates, he told The Washington Post last March: "When people say I don't understand politics the way it's done now, that's a compliment. I don't want to learn the way it's

Perot had done the party a huge

favor earlier this year. At the time

February, be said, "Clinton had

turned people off" because of all

the allegations against him, "and

the ones that were sick of Bush

Mr. Perot bestowed a second fa-

vor when he commented on his

withdrawal that the Democratic

The question, said John Dear-

dourff, a moderate Republican

campaign adviser, "is how many of

the conservatives among the Perot

people Clinton can attract and,

more important, hold after the

White House goes to work and tries

to convince the country that Bill

Clinton and Fritz Mondale are

Tad Devine, a Democratic con-

sultant, made the same point an-

other way. The Democratic Party

has reason to fear the efficiency of

the Republican attack mechanism,

he said, "after watching the me-thodical demolition of Ross Perot

Like 1948, this has not proved to

he much of a year for prediction.

Once it looked like a waltz for Mr.

Bush, Once Mr. Clinton looked un-

Once it looked like a three-way

race so close that it might go to the

House of Representatives. And

now President Bush and Governor

Clinton stand alone, toe to toe. The

i Renters, AP

in only two or three weeks."

electable.

Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen or road to November may have many

A Post-Perot Bonus in Poll

Compiled by Our Staff From Departner

withdrawal from the presidential race, Governor Bill Clinton had a

The new CNN-USA Today poll gave the Arkansas Democrat 56

percent of the vote, to 33 percent for Mr. Bush, Cahle News Network

reported Friday, saying the survey had a margin of error of five

Significantly, the data showed Mr. Clinton winning back Demo-

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed viewed Mr. Clinton favor-

ably, while 37 percent had a good opinion of the president, CNN

crats who had defected to Mr. Perot. The electorate also viewed Mr.

Clinton as more likely to change government than Mr. Bush.

NEW YORK - In the first major poll taken after Ross Perot's

party had "revitalized itself."

found a refuge for a time in Perot."

of the New Hampshire primary in

Candidate Stresses 'Time for a Change' In His Acceptance

By Dan Balz

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — Before setting off Friday on his first campaign tour as the Democratic presidential nominee. Bill Clinton introduced himself to the American people as the boy from Hope, Arkansas, who hoped to revitalize the economy, shake up the government and fight

In a speech at the windup of the

"I have news for the forces of greed and the defenders of the status ano." Mr. Clinton told the concluding session of the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night. Your time has come — and gone. It's time for a change in America."

Perot followers.

In his acceptance speech, the Arkansas governor quickly assimilated Mr. Perot's praise for a "revitalized Democratic Party" into a call for support. In a paragraph that was inserted after the Texas billionaire's announcement, he said, "We say to them, join us. Together we will revitalize America."

The session, which also ratified Mr. Clinton's choice of Senator Al Gore of Tennessee as his running mate, ended a four-day convention that highlighted unity, a moderate platform and a renewed sense of optimism about victory in Novem-

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Gore movingly told the story of bow his son Albert 3d had been hit hy an automobile three years ago and fought back from massive injuries "in no small measure by the love, compassion, and prayers of thousands of people, most of whom we never even knew."

would not grow complacent.
They pledged an all-out paign, beginning Friday and going virtually nonstop until November, and argued that the youthful energy of the first Baby Boomer ticket would provide what one Clinton adviser termed "a stark contrast" to Mr. Bush and 12 years of Republican control of the White House.

"In 1992 our challenge is not to elect the last president of the 20th century," Mr. Gore said in his acceptance speech, "but to elect the first president of the 21st century

— Bill Clinton." For weeks, the Clinton campaign team said they would use the con-vention to "reintroduce" the candidate, hoping to recast a politician who was battered over character questions during the primary sea-

running a poor third to Mr. Perot

Mr. Perot's withdrawal an-

nouncement heightened the impor-tance of Mr. Clinton's acceptance speech, and the Democratic nomifor the "forgotten" middle class.

Democratic National Convention that nominated him, Mr. Clinton appealed to the suddenly aban-doned supporters of Ross Perot to join his campaign "to change America" and urged all voters to begin the economic recovery by adding one more person to the unemployment lines. President

He said Mr. Perot's decision not to run "in no way minimizes the remarkable effect he and his supporters" have had. He said Mr. Perot's movement "is a manifestation of the American people's deep quest for change and he asked for a fair hearing from the former

The week saw Mr. Clinton surge in the polls, the beneficiary of a customary "convention bump," but Democrats who recalled being comfortably ahead of Mr. Bush at this time four years ago vowed they

gs the is wh thing nber. nee unveiled himself in the most personal of terms, through recollections about his life that attempted ectaci ur Pa to draw the link herween his experiences, his convictions and his commitment to ordinary Americans: "This election is about putting ın mo power back in your hands and putting government back on your side," he said. "It's about putting people first." banne as ài t mari

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He recalled the father who died before he was born; his working mother who taught him "hard work, sacrifice" and "to fight"; his grandfather who owned a grocery store and "taught me more about" equality and justice than all of his college professors, and his wife, Hillary, who helped sensitize him to the plight of America's children.

"I'm fed up with politicians in Washington lecturing the rest of us about 'family values,' " he said. "Our families have values, but our government doesn't." His speech was part reintroduc-

tion, part policy prescription and part political inoculation against the attacks the campaign expects from the Republicans. Before he spoke, the crowd at

Madison Square Garden and television viewers saw a 12-minute frim of Mr. Clinton's life. In the film, he recalled how he and Hillary had appeared on CBS's "60 Minutes" to answer allegations of a 12-year affair with Gennifer Flowers and then had flown home

to Little Rock to watch the program with their daughter, Chelsea. E Saying it had been "pretty pain- toen ful" for the couple to watch the ag interview with their daughter, Mr. harf. Clinton said Chelsea told them, 7 1 t tt_ think I'm glad yon're my parents,' and after that, I knew whatever se

happened, it would be all right." He outlined the contrast with 73 Mr. Bush by describing a series of goals for his own presidency: health care for all Americans, family leave, an end to special interests' stranglehold" on government.

"And he won't guarantee a wom-an's right to choose," he said. "f will." Then he added, "Hear me now. I am not pro-abortion. I am pro-choice."

He also highlighted another area where Democrats now believe they hold the upper hand politically. "He doesn't have Al Gore," Mr. Clinton said of Mr. Bush. "I do."

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By Barry James tional Herald Tribune

Move over The Archers, that interminable. everyday story of country folk, and make way for the latest news of the Common Agricultural Policy live from the European Parlia-

This is what the British Broadcasting Corporation, in its latest evolution to keep up with modern times, has in store for tens of thousands of its listeners in northern Europe.

The BBC's director general, Sir Michael Checkland, announced this week that Radio 4, which now goes out on long wave, will move entirely to FM bands early in 1994, fts spot on the AM dial will be taken by a roundthe-clock, all-news service,

Because FM reaches only a short distance, Radio 4 thus will no longer be audible to expatriate Britons in continental Europe for whom it has been a voice from home, and for the many others who tune in to hone their English or escape from stations full of loud rock, easy classics and screeching commer-

Radio 4 is an urbane, middle-brow service that piaces emphasis on the spoken word. It carries old favorites such as:

 Alistair Cooke's "Letter From America." Desert Island Discs, where celebrities are allowed to dream up their own world far from

 Gardener's question time, which imparts sage advice on everything from compost

heaps to the best place to grow petunias.

• A daily play and other drama.

• And, of course, the Archers.

The Archers is claimed to be the world's longest-running soap opera. For many in its audience, tuning in the series is an integral part of daily life. Archer addicts take the mythical village of Ambridge and its mangelwurzel cast of characters seriously, and the BBC is likely to face a lively protest when it yanks the daily program off the European

A spokesman for the BBC said Radio 4, which has a neak audience of about 3 million. is intended to be a domestic network, and the fact that many people in Europe can also receive it is incidental. Some thought has been given to putting the program on satel-lite, another official said, but nothing has been decided.

The corporation said it was putting Radio 4 on FM, rather than the news service, because it will benefit more from the higher sound quality of VHF broadcasting. Many of the drama programs, a spokesman said, include carefully crafted sound effects that will benefit from higher quality transmissions.

The disappearance of Radio 4 from its long-wave slot, which can be picked up as far south as Spain, will not affect the BBC's World Service. This is funded by the Foreign Office and is intended for an andience out-

reasons behind the protests than

said in an interview. "There are two

gested an alternative: "More Free-

campaign. "This isn't the work of

tiny groups," he said. "They're linked to Pujol's party and they

admit it. It's another of Pujol's ma-

Catalonia" was not the slogan of

politician, he pointed to a recent

poll showing that 49.6 percent of

Catalans approved of the slogan,

30.4 percent disapproved and 20

percent had no opinion.

What clearly irritates Mr. Mara-

dom for Catalonia."

methods," Mayor Maragall

The flagship news programs on Radio 4 — Today, the World at One, PM, and the World Tonight - will continue to be heard in Europe, however, because they will form the

backbone of the all-news program.

While details of the network are still incomplete, the corporation said in a statement that news bulletins will be updated every 15 minutes, with live coverage of major national and international events.

"We have yet to decide the final format for the service," said Tony Hall, the director of news and current affairs. "We want to test andience taste and appreciation of stories before we announce our final plans."

Although the BBC has long been considering an all-news format, the idea took form during the Gull War, when Radio 4 dedicated all of its FM broadcasting to the conflict. Mr. Hall said the new service will be on the air "as soon as possible" in 1994.

The network will be based in a new radio and television news center that the corporation is building next to its television center in

West London The network has an initial budget of about £9 million (\$18 million) a year, which is being met out of economies in other areas. Sir Michael Checkland said the service

"will allow a broader range of issues and voices to be covered than is possible in exist-ing bulletins. It will also allow increased coverage of democracy at work at local, national

BARCELONA: Catalonia's Hour on World Stage

(Continued from page 1)

folklore and political traditions were fiercely persecuted by a dicta-torship that treated Spain as a single, centralized unit.

After the return of democracy, Spain's 17 states were again recognized. The Basque region, where separatist guerrillas are still active, was given greatest self-government. But Catalonia, too, assumed control over many functions, and nationalism was free to flower.

Central to rebuilding its identity has been promotion of its ancient Romance language. Today, Cata-lan is the main language of schools and government. It is used oo radio and television, is increasingly favored by local writers and is preferred by most Cataláns.

The language is now so much a part of Catalonia's way of life that t took little campaigning for the International Olympic Committee, whose president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, is a Catalan, to accept it as the fourth language of the Sum-mer Games, along with English, French and Spanish.

But some Catalan nationalists wanted more. Citing the example of Puerto Rico, which competes under its own flag in international events, they formed a Catalán Olympic Committee and demanded - unsuccessfully, as it happens - that it be allowed to send its own

team to Barcelona. The campaign for greater Catalán visibility at the Games contin-ued. No one had forgotten that in 1989 King Juan Carlos I was booed by nationalists when he reopened oewly modernized Olympic Stadium here. And that had to be avoided at all costs on July 25.

Under the implicit threat of some embarrassing incident, May-or Pasqual Maragall, who heads the Olympic Organizing Committee, reached an accord with Mr. Pujol under which Catalonia's red and yellow flag, La Senyera, will fly on all occasions beside those of Barcelong and Spain.

Further, when the king enters the stadium for the opening ceremony, he will be welcomed first by Catalonia's national anthem, Els Segadors, which happens to celebrate a Catalan victory over the king of Spain in 1640, but which on this occasion should conveniently discourage heckling.

Yet even then, not everyone was happy. When the Olympic torch arrived from Greece on June 13 before being carried around Spain, the moment was disrupted by the unfurling of a banner that read "Freedom for Catalonia" - in English. And the slogan has since been echoed elsewhere.

TIME: "I am more understanding of the Taking Heat

(Continued from page 1)

signs that read "Time Warner Puts Profits Over Police Lives" and held centuries of reasons. But it is not legitimate to say Catalonia lacks freedom." Some critics have sugup posters with the names of officers killed on doty. Inside, an officer's widow and representatives of police organizations voiced their

gall most, though, is that he sees Mr. Pujol's hand behind this new Ron Delord, of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, said: "In my opinion, you've lost your moral compass or never

"I'm not trying to remove it from neuvers to avoid being overtaken stores," Mr. Delord said. "It's not a nationalists." First Amendment issue. But if you Mr. Pujol said "Freedom for target people for killing and say it Catalonia" was not the slogan of over and over again, what makes his choice but he also insisted it was you different from Goehbels?" he oot a separatist cry. And ever the added, referring to the Nazi propa-

Mr. Delord, whose organization has called for a boycott of Time Warner products, asked the com-

pany for an apology.

Mr. Levin said the company But Mr. Pujol also seems aware that Catalonia has more to gain by hoped to continue the dialogue by tempering its pride with moderaholding forums on network or cable television. As for profit, that lead to "destabilization and the tion during the Games. "Strictly speaking, these are Barcelooa's games," he said explaining why he was oot the sole motive, Mr. Levin said. Noting that the music division makes \$3 billion a year, he said Ice-nationalists were trying to "create a wants Catalonia to be noticed. Ts album represented "far less new national myth for Slovakia" "But spiritually, yes, and politically sentimentally too, these are than one-tenth of 1 percent of our and were hiding their real intenalso very much Catalonia's games." annual sales."

Slovaks in Bratislava waving a flag on Friday to celebrate the republic's proclamation of sovereignty.

HAVEL: End of the Federation?

(Continued from page 1) itable continuation of the anti-

Communist revolutions of 1989. "The Yugoslav way is not our way." Mr. Meciar said. "We want to work in a new way with the Czechs. Our cohabitation with them has brought us benefits in the past but now we have new international cooditions."

The Slovak opposition leader, Mr. Carnogursky, warned that Mr. Meciar and his party were "playing with the emotions of the Slovak people." In his speech to parlia-ment, he said the declaration would rousing of emotions."

Commenting later, he said the

tions. "Maybe they are even fooling

themselves," he said.

In the campaign leading up to parliamentary elections in June.
President Havel became the whipping boy of Slovak nationalists and lightning rod for the frastrations ordinary Slovaks, who have borne an unequal burden under the economic edicts issued from the federal capital, Prague.

Mr. Havel's re-election by the federal parliament was twice blocked by Slovak nationalists, who won 45 percent of the vote.

The Meciar party stopped short promoting outright separation during the election campaign, promising instead a "sovereign and independent" Slovak state that would be joined in loose confedera-

Yeltsin Sends Papers to Havel

New York Times Service

PRAGUE — A special envoy from President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia has delivered to the Czechoslovak president, Vaciav Havel copies of two long-sought letters from 1968, in which the Soviet Union was invited to invade Czechoslovakia to stop the "counterrevolution."

The letters were written to Leomid I. Brezhnev, then the Soviet leader, by five high-ranking Czechoslovak Communist Party. Mr. Havel said Mr. Yeltsin

called him Wednesday to say that the key documents had been found in the Soviet archives. They bore the label "never to be opened."

Mine Kills **UN Aides** In Croatia

2 Are First to Die From Peace Unit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovi-na — A land-mine explosion killed two French peacekeepers in Croatis on Friday, Croatian Army officials said. They were the first UN peacekeeping troops killed in the Yugoslav fighting.

The Croatian news agency. HINA said the two French offices were killed as they drove near the Adriatic port of Zadar. About 14,000 UN peacekeepers were the ployed in Croatia early this year to separate Croatian and ethnic Serb

Artillery shells also fell on the Muslim-led defenders of Surgicia, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovinic on Friday

One shell hit near a building in which Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain was meeting with the president of Bosois-Herzegovi na's Muslim-led government.

People scattered, and smoke and shrapnel filled the air as the still landed with a sharp crack about 75 meters from the Bosnian presidency building in central Sarajevii. At least 15 people were wound seriously, officials said.

Mr. Hurd was not wounded, and his talks with President Alia Izer begovic were not affected.

The foreign secretary said after-ward. This is a place of danger-and suffering, and it is the capital of a country of danger and suffer-Mr. Hurd is on the second day of

a European Community fact-finit-ing mission to Yugoslavia and all four breakaway republics. Britain holds the revolving EC presidency.

The foreign secretary said he would give Serbian leaders in Belgrade the same message he had given President Franjo Tudiman of Croatia on Thursday in Zagreb: that Bosnia must not be carved up between the Serbs and Crosts. In Geneva, the United Nations.

High Commissioner for Refugees. said Friday that Serbian fighters were keeping aid out of the be-sieged Bosnian town of Gorazde, where as many as 20 people were dying daily from lack of food and A spokeswoman, Sylvana Foa.

said that the UN group was holding discussions with the Serbs outside Gorazde. (AP Renters)

tion with the Czech republic. BOSNIA: Acceptance of Cease-Fire and UN Control Over Big Weapons

(Continued from page 1)

ties, calls for the lighting to cease at 6 P.M. Sunday. A Serbian offensive through the

eastern part of Bosnia-Herzegovina in the last few days, which brought icitional territory hands, might have led the Serbs to feel they had achieved enough control to force the Muslims to concode more power to them, diplo-

mats speculated.

Lord Carrington said he had called the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, on Thursday to report the agreement, and that it was now up to the Security Council to decide how to supervise the heavy weapons — most of which are in Serbian hands — and how many UN troops it will take to do

The leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, said that the

81 Teed off

62 Foofaraws

63 Take another

84 Her temple

at Philae

67 Fourth man

Tree," Olive

Burns novel

68 Batting posture 71 Examine closely

72 Actor Baldwin

73 Certain A.L.

batters

81 Parisian's

83 Hired an atty.

85 Establish radio

84 "Woe ---

87 Center of a

89 High fashion

pidgin languag 92 HOT

97 Poland China's

enclosure

90 Surinamese

76 COLD

82 Petition

65 "Cold -

ACROSS

1 Keen

14 Booze

23 HOT 27 Mrs., in Ávila

6 Thrashes

10 Half: Comb.

20 Cold confections

21 Persia today

22 Maxwell and Oakland

28 Applies heat to

30 Vain: Ger.

31 Is solicitous

34 COLD

43 Stenecron

46 Have an-

44 Police-report

32 *Less — Zero, Bret Ellis novel

damp ciothes 29 Poppins, in Beijing

Serbs would allow UN observers to open a land corridor from the Adri-

Lord Carrington had suggested. Karadzic said. "We have already collected our artillery around Sarajevo in five or seven places, and we will put them under the supervision

of UN people."
"The UN people would witness who is firing and who is starting first and who is eventually re-sponding," he said. "The UN will report and then the international

community can respond."

Earlier, he said he had ordered Scrbian commanders to call an immediate halt to the long siege of the castern town of Gorazde, and he promised to cooperate with the United Nations if it decided to

108 COLD

114 Fulminate

116 Whittles

117 Carriage

118 Followed

DOWN

love song

Unger

10 Wintry

14 Regular

T.E.D.

candy

"We cannot give up our weapons happened on the ground, he would equally." future constitutional arrangements. for Bosnia-Herzegovina. "We shouldn't break this confer-

ence for any reason," he said. British officials have accused the Serbs of systematic destruction of Muslim villages.

Lynda Chalker, British minister

of overseas development, described it Thursday as "ethnic 'cleansing' of the most thorough proportions, even in small villages."

An international conference in

Geneva, starting July 29, will discuss what to do about the more than 2 million people who have been forced out of their homes.

Mr. Silajdzic; speaking for the supervise their heavy weapons but such for food and medicine.

Muslim community, which is the largest, said that he had proposed a premoved from the combat zones, as representatives at these talks, the unitary state in which Serbs, Croats Serbian leader said that whatever, and Muslims would share power

least, came after three days of talks during which leaders of the communities refused to sit down and parley with each other, negotiating instead through Lord Carrington's representative, Ambassador Jose

Cutileiro of Portugal, "Despite their differences, they seemed all of them genuinely en-gaged in doing something posi-tive." Mr. Cutileiro said Friday. Whether they are tired of it all, or

what, I don't know." The talks on constitutional arrangements will also be indirect he said, adding. They didn't agree to sit at one table."



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ekeeping troops killed in the
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he Croatian he Croatian news age.
A said the two French offee e killed as they drove seat into port of Zadar. Me too UN peacekeeper was yed in Croatian and ethnic test.

stillery shells also fell as slim-led defenders of Same capital of Bossia-Herepa.

ne shell his near a building ch Foreign Secretary Dog ch Foreign Secretary Dog d of Britain was meeting president of Bosnia Hears Muslim-led government copie scattered, and make poel filled the air as the jed with a sharp crack above ers from the Bosnian project of the from the Bosnian project ers from the Bo suilding in central Serges 1 15 people were wound ously, officials said. tr. Hurd was not wounded;

talks with President Affile ovic were not affected he foreign secretary said to d. "This is a place of deg suffering, and it is the ce-country of danger and at fr. Hurd is on the second in uropean Community lasti mussion to Yugoslavia

breakaway republics he is the revolving EC present he foreign secretary sail ld give Serbian leaders it e the same message be n President Franjo Tadima atia on Thursday in Zage Bosnia must not be careit veen the Serbs and Cross Geneva, the United Nac h Commissioner for Rose Friday that Serbian fine keeping aid out of her ed Bosnian town of Game re as many as 20 people as ig daily from lack of fools

spokeswoman. Sylvana fo that the UN group wald discussions with the Saker Gorazdo. (AP, Icon

r Big Weapons

ir. Silaidzic, speaking in t ary state in which Serbs Con Muslims would share per

he breakthrough, on part t, came after three days de-ing which leaders of these miles refused to sit dout es with each other, negotiered through Lord Canada esentanve. Ambassado ilean of Partugal. Despite their different ned all of them gazant i. I don't know." he talks on constimi

ed in doing something Mr. Cutileiro said in tether they are product ements will also be infini adding They didn't

Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali said that Mr. Vance would leave for South Africa carly next week. His appointment followed a unanimous Security Council vote Thursday night on a resolu-tion asking Mr. Butros Ghali to appoint a representative to recommend measures "which would assist in bringing an effective end to the violence and in creating conditions for negotia-

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Cyrus R. Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state, was appointed on Friday as the UN special envoy to head an inquiry into South Africa's escalating

violence and recommend sleps to restart de-

railed talks on a future multiracial constitution.

The vote came after the South African foreign minister, R. F. Botha, told an emergency

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

gotiations in Rome, government and rebel forces in Mozambique

have reached their first known

agreement to permit international relief workers to enter rebel-held

areas of the country, where the full

scope of the famine in Mozam-

bique has yet to be assessed.

ROME - At long-running ne-

UN Picks Vance for South Africa Inquiry ation between whites and blacks was the only way to curb South Africa's cycle of violence. Mr. Botha denied charges by the African National Congress, the country's largest black nationalist group, that President Frederik W. de Klerk's government was aiding the killing of

> The African National Congress is in "broad agreement" with the resolution, a spokesman said Friday.

The Congress's information head, Pallo Jordan, said the organization had "attained what we wanted" in the passing of the resolution. which he labeled an "important breakthrough, The Security Council session had been called to consider a request by the Congress's president, Nelson Mandela, both for the dispatch of the special envoy and for monitors who could

tions" and promises relief workers

"free circulation" throughout the

country provided they are not ac-

companied by military escorts, ac-

cording to the text of the accord.

According to the Uoited Nations

World Food Program, the drought

in Southern Africa has left more

than 18 million people threatened by famine. Of those, more than 3

million are in Mozumhique, where

With large tracts of the country

beyond government control, how-

ever, it has not yet been possible to

even calculate how many more peo-

minority regime in Rhodesia.

In 1980, when Rhodesia became

the independent Zimbabwe, South

Africa took over the running of the

organization, whose depredations

have continued despite a 1984

agreement between Maputo and

Pretoria that wis supposed to rein

Renamo has been accused of

widespread hunian rights ahuses hy

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in the rebellious fighters.

establish a permanent UN presence in South Africa. The council's resolution did not specifically provide for such monitors, which have been opposed by the Pretoria government.

Mr. Mandela called for UN intervention after a June 17 massacre in Boipatong, a black

Mr. Butha disclosed that he had information that the Congress had issued instructions to transfer weapons stored in Zimbahwe to South Africa's border. Zimbahwean officials denied HIP. Reuters, AFP)

"In Ravaged Mozambique, a Pact to Allow Relief

United Nations officials said the them "not to take military advan-the Maputo government and by in-electrical meant that relief work-tage of the humanitarian opera-ternational human rights watchagreement meant that relief work-ers may penetrate uncharted areas controlled by the rebellious Mozamhique National Resistance Movement, known as Renamo, as

early as next week. The agreement, signed by both sides on Thursday, rules out a formal truce in Mozambique's protracted civil war. But it commits

UN to Press Khmer Rouge On Cambodia Obstruction

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BANGKOK - The UN Security Council will meet next week to consider sanctions against the Khmer Rouge for its obstruction of the Cambodian peace process, the head of the UN peacekeeping team in Cambodia said Friday.

The UN official, Yasushi Akashi, stressed that time was running short for the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia to organize free and fair elections in Cambodia, which are planned for next

The Khmer Rouge, the largest and best-armed of the four factions in Cambodia, agreed to make peace when it signed the Paris accords in October, but it is refusing to disarm unless the Cambodian central government disbands.

"We hope very much that they

Belgians Back Pact Agence France-Presse

BRUSSELS - The Belgian perliament ratified the Treaty on European Union on Friday. By voting 146 to 33, with 3 abstentions, Belginn became the third European mmunity member, after Ireland and Luxembourg. 10 ratify the Maastricht treaty: France is to hold ficers will then train colleagues.

AFP. Reuters)

understand that what is at stake is

very serious and that a narrow pur-

suit of self-interest is simply counterproductive." Mr. Akashi said. He pointed out that Khmer Rouge demands were not in keep-ing with the Paris agreement. The accord, he said, made no reference to "getting rid of or abandoning or abolishing or dismantling any ex-

isting administration." As plans for a Security Council session were announced, a senior Japanese Foreign Ministry official. akutaro Tanino, was in Thailand for a meeting on the Cambodian border with two top Khmer Rouge officials, Khieu Samphan, the norminal leader, and Son Sen, the mili-

It was believed that Mr. Tanino would try to persuade the Khmer Rouge to rejoin the peace process.

The Cambodian crisis has drawn Japan into a more active role in Asian diplomacy, Japan has voted to send as many as 2,000 soldiers to join UN peacekeepers. Uoder restrictions set by parliament, they are to avoid any combat role.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Tokyo said that 35 officers would be sent to Sweden on July 27 to train for two weeks as cease-fire monitors. After the session, the of-

● The U.S. election *P Civil war in Yugoslavia* The breakup of the Soviet empire Partition in Czechoslovakia

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township south of Johannesburg in which 46 residents were slain. He charged that the killings were carried out by Zulus living in a nearby workers' hostel controlled by the Congress's thief rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, with the aid of government security forces. The government has denied any involvement.

dogs.
LIN officials said the agreement on Thursday had been presaged by an unusual relief flight that carned food and medical supplies to rebel areas in Mozambique's Sofala Province on June 3.

The new agreement promises free circulation and respect of perwantel and means of transport" for relief workers under the United Nations or Red Cross Rag and "unyears of drought and war have tak-en their toll. Mozambique is said to restricted movement of people to allow them complete access to humanitarian assistance.

need as much as 500,000 tons of emergency food this year. A clause in an early draft of the agreement committing both sides to a truce was excised from the final, published version, diplomats

ple are suffering in areas held by Renamo, which has been fighting The Mozamhique government and Renamo have been holding the Maputo government since peace negotiations sponsored by 1976, when the rebel group was created as a cut's paw of the white the Roman Catholic Church for months, but these have apparently

made no progress.
UN officials said the new agreement would enable relief teams to discover the needs of people in rebel-held areas and might encourage the return of Mozamhicans who have fled their homes.

But the officials said it was unelear whether word of the accord would reach the rebels before relief flights began.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Decline Accelerates In Rate of Marriages

Even as "family values" have become a central theme in the current presidential campaign. newly released government statisties show that the decade-long decline in U.S. marriage rates accelerated sharply last year. The U.S. Census Bureau says that in 1991, about 41 million people, or one in four of those aged 18 and older, had never married, in 1970, that figure was about one in six adults.

Sociologists and statisticians have speculated that the most likely causes of the drop are economic hard times, a related view of the importance of the marriage ceremony and a demographie decline in the numher of young adults. The drop in marriage rates

was accompanied by continu-ing increases in single-parent ilies. Between 1970 and 1991, the Census Bureau reported, the proportion of children living with only one parent more than doubled, from 12 percent to 26 percent There were marked differ-

ences in these figures for whites and blacks. More than half of black children, 58 percent, were living with one parent in 1991, compared with 20 percent of white children.

The median age at first marriage has also been increasing and is now 26.3 years for men and 24.1 years for women, higher than at any time in this cen-

Short Takes

Caller identification, or Caller ID, which flashes a caller's number on a tiny screen when the phone rings, pits a person's right to decide which calls to answer against a caller's right to guard the secrety of a phone

number, the Los Angeles Times notes. Even in Las Vegas, where usage of Caller ID is reported highest, only 10 percent of telephone customers subscribe to it. Consumer advocates say that people who want to know who's calling them can use an answering machine to screen their messages. There is absolutely no reason to violate a caller's privacy and trap has phone number if a Soil answering machine will do the same job of screening your calls, said John S. Lemke, a California administrative law judge.

Bald eagles — the national symbol - have returned to George Washington's estate at Mount Vernon after an absence of nearly 50 years. The Washington Post reports. The parents built a nest six feet (1.8 meters) wide in an oak tree and now are teaching two eaglets to bunt and fish along a stretch of the estate's Potomac River frontage. The bald eagle became an endangered species during the 1940s and 1950s but is making a comeback now that the pessione DDT has been

Steve Amstrup, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist. chases polar bears by helicopter over the Arctic ice off the north coast of Alaska, then tranquilizes and tags them in order to keep track of the polar hear population — currently about 4,000 in Alaska and up to 40,000 worldwide. He says his scarrest experience happened this spring when the helicopter was hovening low over a halfton female bear; she leaped four feet [1,2 meters) into the air and tried to bat it down, coming within a foot of doing so. "I don't even like to think about how close we came to disaster," he said of this bearto-air attack, "It was incredible -- I've never seem a bear do that.

Arthur Highee

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Deny Homosexuals Some Privileges, Vatican Tells U.S.

هكذامن الأجل

By Laura Sessions Stepp B ashington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Varican has declared its support for discrimination against homosexuals in such areas as public hous-ing, family health benefits and the hiring of teachers, coaches and military personnel.

In a statement sent last month to Roman Catholic bishops in the United States, the Vatican described homosexuality as "an objecuve disorder" and compared it to mental illness. It said the government should deny certain privileges to gay people to promote the tradi-tional family and protect society.

There are areas in which it is not unjust discrimination to take sexual orientation into account," it said, "for example, in the consign-ment of children to adoption or foster care, in employment of teachers or coaches, and in military recruitment.

In the statement, which was designed to counter gay-rights initia-tives, the Vatican said Catholie authorities should not confine their views to Catholic issues or institutions. "The church has the responsibility to promote the public morality of the entire civil society on the basis of fundamental moral values," it said.

Catholic officials said the document was compiled from several earlier papers by the Vaucan's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. It was leaked to news organizations this week hy New Ways Ministry, a national organization that works with homosexual Catholics. New Ways leaders said the Vatiean's arguments were "based on several crucial misconceptions, unfounded assumptions and unproven claims."

John Gallagher, theological consultant to New Ways, called the pronouncement "unadulterated

He added that the Vatican was dredging up "all the hard-core myths about gays and leshians, playing to everyone's fears."

A Gallup poll in the spring showed that the percentage of U.S. Catholics who favor equal job opportunities for gay people has risen from 58 percent, in 1978, to 78 percent, in 1992.

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Many U.S. hishops have been more conciliatory toward homo-sexuals than the Vatican's statement is. In a letter to their parishioners last year, the U.S. hishops said: "We call on all Christians and citizens of goodwill to confront their own fears about homosexuality and to curb the humor and discrimination that offend homosexual persons."

Homosexual activity is wroog, the bishops said, but "such an ori-entation in itself, because not freely chosen, is not sinful."

Peru Bomb Laid To Shining Path Kills at Least 17

Reuters

LIMA —At least 17 people were killed by a car bomh set off by the Shining Path guerrillas in their most savage attack yet on the capital, the police reported Friday.

The bomh, which experts esumated had been packed with 500 -kilograms (about 1,000 pounds) of explosive, devastated the wealthy Miraflores district. Local news reports put the toll as high as 18 dead and 100 wounded, but the police had no immediate count.

A second car bomb exploded early Friday, wrecking a police station and wounding nine people. A third car bomb was deactivated.

Bonque Nationale de Paris had a good year in 1991, following a serious decline in earnings in 1990, it met its targets for profitability, cost control, and risk management. Mareover, the recovery effort helped it to boost net income, excluding minority interests, by 80% ofter adding FRF 8 billion to provisions,

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A Capricious Finale

Ross Perot deserves high marks for throw-

ing a healthy scare into both parties and

energizing an army of Americans disaffected

with the political system. He deserves failing

marks for leaving that army in the lurch,

deepening the very distillusion he claimed to

be fighting. His announcement that he would

no longer pursue his presidential bid included a bizarre exhortation to his supporters to

keep on collecting the signatures necessary to put his name on the November ballot. I'm

The inevitable outrage was neatly summarized by Matthew Lifflander, the chair-

man of Mr. Perot's New York campaign.

He accused Mr. Perot of "breaking the

hearts of some of the best people in Ameri-

ca" He added: "You have betrayed our

Well put: There was nothing shameful

trust. You should be ashamed of yourself."

about Mr. Perot's effort but there was some-

thing cheesy about the way he ended it. He

asked good questions about the deficit, America's declining competitiveness, gov-

ernmental gridlock and the power of special

interests. That is precisely why he won the

affection of all those volunteers. Yet in the

The reasons he gave for his abrupt depar-

ture, no matter how long one stares at them,

are unconvincing. He said that his candida-

cy would throw the election into the House

of Representatives and deprive a new presi-

The Choice Sharpens

The presidential campaign this year has been marked by a series of surrogates for

None of the Above, someone meant to signify these voters' dissausfaction with

government as practiced by political regu-

lars, favorites, incumbents and/or parties.

Now Ross Perot, the most impressive of the

surrogates, has renounced his efforts to

organize a presidential candidacy. His vol-

unteers remain in place, and some people

have expressed suspicions that he will stay

more involved than his press conference statement implied. But whether or not that

is the case, the political landscape has been

totally rearranged by his decision oot to

actively pursue a place on 50 ballots or to

Mr. Perot, who appears to have made a

businesslike decision to cut his losses, found

out that it may in fact be impossible to

conduct a serious run for president in 1992

on an ad hoc, do-it-yourself, volunteer basis.

He also found out that one set of skills, no

matter how highly developed, is not neces-

sarily transferable to another line of work.

Like people all around the country, we

suspect, we greet this confirmation of the

unyielding professionalization of the politi-

cal process with, at best, mixed feelings. We all hang on to the romance of "Mr. Smith

Goes to Washingtoo" — the idea of the

uncompromised and unencumbered politi-

cal loner who strikes out against the set

ways of a too-long-in-power establishment

and makes a transforming difference. To be

sure, Mr. Perot as candidate was not quite

the lone, brave, invocent outsider the imag-

ery requires. And he ultimately proved un-

willing to take the heat that candidates for office are expected to tolerate, combat and

Spratlys: Don't Wait for War

The Spratly Islands are a scattered

group of mostly barren atolls and shoals in

the South China Sea. But they are thought

to be rich in oil and gas, and six countries in the region have overlapping claims to

them. The territorial disputes, which have

oagged for years, could turn into the re-

gioo's oext zone of conflict if no way is

While the shape of a final solution is

nowhere in sight, there are certain points

which are elear. First, the islands should be

demilitarized if there is to be meaningful

dialogue to resolve the dispute over their

ownership. Some of the claimant countries.

have said they will use military means to

defend their claims. This does not make for

an atmosphere conducive to the search for a

peaceful solution. Once the islands are rid

of troops, the countries involved in the

dispute can sit down and try to hammer out

a formula under which the bydrocarbons

Second, it is a multilateral approach that

offers the best hope of finding an acceptable solution, just as it was a multilateral effort

that led to a peaceful solution to the Cambo-

dian problem. Third, should a solution to the

Spratlys still prove clusive, then the claim-

ants should agree to put the ownership issue to the International Court of Justice.

The 'Euro-Atlantic Concert'

The purpose of the [NATO and Europe-

- Business Times (Singapore).

under the sea can be jointly exploited.

found to settle the elaims.

keep investing money in his campaign.

end he trifled with their loyalty.

bailing out, folks, but you keep working.

Perot Leaves a Mark

dent of precious time to organize a govern-

ment. Baloncy. A serious candidate would

have his key players organized in anticipa-

tion of the House vote. He said he was

satisfied that both parties had received his message and that the Democrats, in partic-

ular, had revitalized themselves. Overnight?

heart. He had made some gaffes. One senior

adviser, Ed Rollins, quit. The other, Hamilton Jordan, was rebellious. Mr. Perot had

reneged on his promise to produce a plat-

form in 60 days; be had abandoned a

planned advertising campaign. This was ob-

viously a man with second thoughts about

the profession of politics - a profession that

invites abuse and embarrassment and re-

quires a thick skin, imagination and a talent

for compromise. But people who believe in

Mr. Perot's undeclared candidacy raised

their causes persevere, whatever the odds.

doubts from the start - about his reluc-

tance to offer detailed proposals, his occa-

sionally cavalier attitude toward the consti-

tution, his arrogance and his penchant for snooping. That said, Mr. Perot had a pretty

good idea of what the problems are. He was

at least willing to enter the political arena,

and he inspired extraordinary enthusiasm.

would be foolish not to learn something

from his initial example. Yet they and their followers persevere. Mr. Perot disappears.

ultimately survive. He wanted a political job without the pain of politics, and nobody

should be surprised that it did no! work.

Mr. Perot said his campaign had reached a

point where it seemed likely to do more harm

than good. We think that's so: Had it tied up

the outcome of the election in the House, the

best that could be hoped for in 1993 would

be a presidency with an asterisk - one that

said, well, this fellow didn't quite win fair

and square or win in the regular way or have

a mandate to do anything at all.

We were critical of Mr. Perot. He kept

implying that the nation's problems could be

easily solved if only the politicians would

step up to them, but then be himself conspic-

nously failed to step up to the harder ones

among them. He once said it was possible to

wipe out the deficit, or come up with a plan

for doing so, without working up a sweat, but

he did oeither. The nation has had too much

mplistic sermonizing.
Still, it would be wrong to describe the

Perot campaign as having been futile. Nothing that scared the major parties that much

can be described that way; to the extent that

it might have reawakened them to their re-

sponsibilities, Mr. Perot performed a funda-

mentally important act. Message: We're dis-gusted and we're willing to try anything. That is at least part of what his candidacy

said. The argument goes on as to how his

announced departure will affect the cam-

paign, which party will profit, what the vol-unteers will do. Political prognosticators

have been spectacularly wrong about practi-

cally everything this year, so we are not

banking on the early predictions. We do like the idea that the 1992 general election will now be one that provides a clear, unmistak-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

leaving caprice as his epitaph.

Both Bill Clinton and George Bush

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The likely truth is that Mr. Perot lost

a mile interest in a single in smilet Mr Alexander and F Mr Alexandra Mr and Mr mere mores than the control of the c

TOKYO — Business And District State of the S

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S NOR LONG TO THE STATE OF THE

One on one against President Bush

ves. Mr. Clintoo and Mr. Gore know how to lay about them. And although Mr. Perot is gone.

the question that sums up Mr. Bush's

around for a while. He shook up polifical life and made the parties under

One thing more. He makes us have a lot more respect for the professionals — the Bushes, Clintons, Jacksons

The New York Times.

Hussein has a job. Do you?"

It was worthwhile having Mr. Perot stand how much they were mistrusted and had to pull themselves together:

keep staying right there in the kinchen that got so hot for Perot, so fast.

Perot's Dish By A. M. Rosenthal N EW YORK — The feeling of ... living in a world suddenly gone chaotic around him was too much for Ross Perot. He talks publicly about the political reasons — the revitation

Just Wasn't

The Kitchen, A Piec

other things involved but that he pledged them to secrecy. But whatever any other reason, he could no longer live with the sense of being caught up in disorder that he felt distorted him as he saw himser.

tion of the Democratic Party and

not wanting to throw the race into the House of Representatives. Fin-vately, close friends say there are

at that moment he would not give a flat answer to my question—Air you.

Out? — oeither did he present.

He said he was used to a life wif.

disorder when one or more of these things happen: The present gets on of their control, the past become menacing or the future seems and

the first Republican president was But in public any intellectual chill elected. Democrats have controlled the presidency for just 48 years, 10 the 33 elections since 1860, Democratic nominees have won 51 percent deal with them, despite his growing knowledge. Perhaps it was because the questions were not of his choose Given these numbers, Democrats

ble the equation. Jimmy Carter in 1980 and Walter Mondale in 1984 each barely surpassed 40 percent of be quit. Policy specialists who worked long with him and admired the vote. But in a three-way race that total might have sufficed this year. Ross Perot's stillborn candidacy him but are not among his most ind-mate friends are totally puzzled and would have beloed Mr. Clinton. Mr. Perot would have had negligible apshocked. On Tuesday they met with him, discussed their plans and re-ports. If he had any idea at all of

votes that Mr. Bush now may win. The flight of Mr. Perot from the heat of the kitchen is better news for Mr. Bush than he has carned by any-thing he has recently done. But it will not by itself be nearly enough to guarantee a second term to this president who has made a sow's ear from the silk

IAVZIGER

The Christian Science Monitor,

Los Augeles Times Syndicate

to go West and capture the South. In the 11 states of the old Confeder-

acy, Democrats, in their last five de-

feats, have a record of two wins and 53

losses. Those states have 147 electoral votes, 54 percent of the 270 needed to

win. The South has been the cemetery

of Democrats' hopes, but the West has

not been much more hospitable. West

of the Mississippi there are 24 states. In the last five elections the Demo-

crats' record is 13 wins and 107 losses.

In the 10 elections since 1952, the

26 states that have voted Republican

times in the six elections since 1968

have 444 electoral votes. The 21 that

191. The states George Bush won by

Furthermore, in the 132 years since

of the popular vote just five times -FDR four times and LBJ in 1964.

welcomed a third candidate to scram-

an effective fighting force to sea. But the absence of Western con-

tacts with the Chinese armed forces

has allowed speculation to run riot.

Such contacts also would help unrav-

el the extent of Chinese contacts with

the Russian defense industry. Beijing is trying to entice Russian scientists to work in China. Discussions are

underway about coproduction of

some weapons, among them the Yak-

141, a very short takeoff and landing

plane that might eventually be placed

on a Chinese aircraft carrier. Some

OPINION VOTES

Clinton Can Survive the **Math Soup**

By George F. Will

N EW YORK —. The popping of the Perot bubble means the House of Representatives can relax. And so can the rest of America. It will be spared the spectacle of that lot picking a president. It also means that Bill Clinton's climb toward the pinnacle of power will be steeper still. But it is a climb he can make as a back-to-basics candidate. After the Dukakis debacle, a Dem-

ocrat, noting the disparity between his party's anemia in presidential politics and its strength in state and local elections, said, "We do better the closer we get to people's garbage." This is true for three reasons that Mr. Clinton understands.

First, people know that Democrats actually like government and can make it do mundane things, like garbage collection. One of Mr. Clinton's tasks is to convince the country that the federal government's most pressing tasks today are akin to garbage collection. That is, the tasks are elementary maintenance, oot exotic creativity — safe streets, not a Great Society. His emphasis on schools and roads conveys a reassuring banality.

Second, people more readily trust Democrats with state and local governments than with the presidency because state and local governments don't have armies and navies. People have scant confidence in the Democrats' understanding of the role of force in foreign policy. But Mr. Clinton chose as a minning mate a senator who was one of 10 Democratic senators who, on the issue of authorizing force against iraq, did not take a posi-tion to the left of the United Nations.

CAN'T TAKE

THE HEAT?

Third, people have become dubious about a Democrat's ability to fulfill what has come to be considered an inherently conservative presidential function. It consists of presiding over rapid social change in a robust entrepreneurial society, but change consistent with the conservation of things associated with order - family, faith, discipline, self-reliance. Because of his party's temperate platform and convention rhetoric, Mr. Clinton leaves New York better positioned than any Democratic nominee since LBJ in 1964 to get at least a hearing in the more conservative, martial and entrepreneurial regions,

the South and the West. The Democrats' decision to convene here called attention to how important those other places have become. In 1944 this city cast 7 percent of the nation's vote. In 1988 it cast just 2.2 percent. Today, as Democratic polister Peter Hart says, a Democratic nominee must be part Horace Greeley and part U.S. Grant -- able

The Women Have Set a Powerful Pace

Thomas, lost a primary to Carol Moscley Brann.

women running for the House.

Dozens of those Democratic candidates were on stage at a rally for them one morning. Senator Barbara Mikulski of Maryland told the audience it was seeing "the real new world order." She was cheered when she said, "Never again. will a woman come forward to testify and be assaulted." Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, who presided at the Hill-Thomas hearings as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said when I saw him that he now realized

heavily on women voters. He comes to them - as he told the rally - as "the grandson of a working woman, the son

20 points or more have 114.

By Anthony Lewis

N EW YORK — So it was not a boring political week after all, Ross Perot is out. The Democratic Party lives. And the Democratic Coovention, underneath the hoopla, showed us a profound change in American politics and culture. Women: They are the change. Their new

status in society — their political power — is the message.

Bill Clinton and John Kennedy were often compared this past week: the two youngest nominees. But think about the role of women in those two campaigns. When Mr. Kennedy went down a street in the 1960 campaign, women in the crowd jumped to get a look at the glamor-ous candidate. The press called them "jumpers."

In 1992, women are strong Democratic candidates for half a dozen seats in the U.S. Senate. Mr. Clinton said, and he meant it, he was glad to be running on their coattails. And women in the society are demonstrating their power in the way that politicians understand best - with money. On Tuesday night, Emily's List, a Democratic political

action committee for women, had a party for seven women running for the Senate. It raised \$750,000, the largest single fund-raising event ever for women candidates. Emily's List had already raised \$2.25 million for this year's races. Ellen Malcolm, its president, expects a good deal more by November.

The growing role of women in politics, and the startling rise in support for them, have been spurred by one factor above all: the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings last fall on Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment by Clarence Thomas, Before that episode Emily's List had 3,000 members. By March there were 6,000. It now has 15,000.

Lynn Yeakel won a primary against better-known candi-dates to oppose Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who in the Thomas bearings cross-examined Professor Hill like an ambitious small-town prosecutor. La Illinois, Senator Alan Dixon, a Democrat who voted to confirm Justice

Altogether, including some still fighting it out in prima-ries, 18 women are candidates for the Senate, 16 of them Democrats. There are 95 Democratic and 59 Republican

America has changed profoundly since 1960. It has probably been the most important social change in America

of a single mother, the husband of a working wife. . . I have learned that building up women does not diminish men."

the controversy "wasn't about her or him." Rather, he peal to blacks but might have gotten many white Southern and Western said, it had been about "a fundamental issue of power: the way women are treated."

Beyond the Hill-Thomas issue, the status of women in

over that time. And it matters in politics.

Women as a group were the most resistant to Mr. Perot, wary of his autocratic tendencies. Mr. Clinton has to rely

purse of Republican strength that his predecessor handed to him.

Washington Post Writers Group. The New York Times. Renew U.S. Ties With the Changing Chinese Military

HONG KONG — China is more secure than at any time in several centuries. Yet the Chinese People's Liberatioo Army, like many military forces in the post-Cold War world, is ill at ease because of major changes in

China also has particular problems in domestic politics. If the outside world wishes to help influence the Chinese military to make sensible choices, the time has come to lift the Western ban on contacts imposed following the massacre of pro-democracy

The military is a major player in the struggle to succeed Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader. In recent months, it has been in the vanguard of support for Mr. Deng's distinctive mix of increased economic reform

and tight political control. The military now calls itself the "armed escort of reform." It sees eco-

T OKYO — Contrary to much Western belief, Tokyo's legal, as

opposed to historical, claim to most

of the so-called Northern Territories

- disputed islands to the north of

Japan and at the southern tip of the

Kuril Island chain — is quite weak.

Stalin by the United States at the

February 1945 Yalta conference, in

exchange for a Soviet promise to at-

tack Japan following the defeat of Nazi Germany. At the 1951 San Fran-

cisco conference for a peace treaty with Japan, the United States and oth-

er Allied powers confirmed this prom-

ise, forcing a rejuctant Japan to accept

a treaty in which it renounced all right,

Today, Tokyo's claim to the islands

is based mainly on the grounds that,

since historically the islands belonged

to Japan, they could not possibly have

been included in the "Kuril Islands"

that Japan was forced to renounce in

1951. But this is a weak argument.
At San Francisco in 1951 the Unit-

ed States accepted that there could be

some dispute over the smaller North-

ern Territories islands of Shikotan and the Habomais. But it went no

further than suggest that Japan refer

the question to the International

Court of Justice. Neither the United

States nor any other Allied powers

hinted that they saw the main islands

currently in dispute - the southern

Kuril islands of Etorofu and Kuna-

shiri - as being outside the territory

Even more incriminating is the

nese Foreign Ministry admitted, on

Japan was required to renounce.

claim and title to "Kuril Islands."

The Kuril Islands were promised to

By Gerald Segal

parts means that not enough is known about these changes.

tary of tactical ouclear weapons. The cutoff of Western military con-

tacts has encouraged Chinx to rapidly expand relations with Russia. China has been taking delivery of 24 advanced SU-27 jet fighters bought from Russia, and may be negotiating for 48 more. The initial order will be based in Shanghai and rotated through Hainan Island near the South China Sea, China will thus extend the reach of its airpower over this zone, although the range of the aircraft is limited and only the acquisition of in-flight refu-

eling equipment will make a significant military difference. Far too much weight has been given to Chinese interest in the Varyag, an aircraft carrier being built in a Ukrainian shipyard. Beijing may buy the ship for investigation and scrap, much as it bought an obsolete carrier from Australia some years ago. But China is far from baving the ability to eqmp

sources suggest that Chinese and Russian officials are considering co-production of follow-on models of the Varyag, let alone acquire the air-craft and smaller ships occded to put

the Sukhoi and MiG fighter series. The choices that China and the People's Liberation Army make about defense policy will have far reaching implications for security in Asia and the Pacific. Thus, there is a strong case for reopening a dialogue with the Chinese military, especially to encourage it to support economic reform at home. At a minimum, such contacts would help the West learn far more about Chinese defense doctrine. The West also would be in a better position to try to engage China in confidence-building measures that enhance transparency

Of course, it will be distasteful for the West to normalize relations with the armed forces that carried out the Reijing massacre. But similar contacts with the Warsaw Pact states were part of the effort that helped to defeat communism in Europe.

The writer is a senior fellow at the the International Herald Tribune.

International Institute for Strategie Studies in London and editor of The Pacific Review. He contributed this to

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK - Mr. Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, has been selected by President Harrison to manage the Republican campaign. After the resignation of Mr. Campbell, the President's friends, in their desperation, offered the place to Mr. Clarkson, the former leader. He emphatically declined, saying that under oo circum-stances could be accept. Mr. Carter was finally persuaded to accept the position, and the Republican National Executive Committee formally elected him chairman at a meeting held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, After his election Mr. Carter made a speech predicting that the campaign would be a close and hard-fought one.

cago might have lost to Washington.
If it bad not been for the Mississippe River St. Louis would never have been, and without St. Louis Bostonwould not this evening be holding the very short end of a 2-to-0 score. The rain gave Detroit and Philadelphia a rest that has to be made up. some double-header day.

York edition:] The sale of Army and Navy insignia is benceforth to be restores, according to a War Production Board order issued today [July dispose of stocks they have oo hand. lo the past, officers insignia have been sold by department stores, uniform outfitters and tailors.

anointed national saviors. The rest of the

an oavalj operations off Yugoslavia lonks justified: in control how the UN embargo is being carried out. However, no one can guarantee that everything will go only as far as "observation of vessels." Still, never before, even during the Gulf crisis, have the Western countries acted in such a coordinated way. West European countries' desire to be more independent from their "Big Brother" - the United States - has oow changed to a "Euro-Atlantic concert." - Pravda (Moscow). - Greensburg (Pennsylvania) Tribune-Review.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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Other Comment

able and conclusive choice.

Israel Can Make It Happen So far, so good, Yitzhak Rabin has kept his promise that peace with the Palestinians would be the principal goal during his term in office. Israeli hard-liners may already feel the ground slipping away from under their feet (both metaphorically and physically), but had he oot put negotiations at the beart of his inaugural speech, he would have been condemned as a fraud throughout the world. His much-vaunted target of an agreement oo Palestinian self-rule with-

in nine months would have been revealed as a cheap election gimmick. There are grounds for being optimistie about the peace process, although that optimism must be tempered with extreme cautioo. The divide remains enormous. Mr. Rabin is a bawk, albeit ooe with an olive branch — an unusual species. He says that he believes "wholeheartedly" that peace is possible. It is. But only the

Israelis can make it possible. - Arab News (Jidda).

The High Price of Hot Air

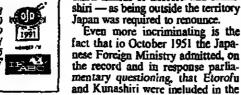
The price of concentrated hot air and bysteria is going up. Public funding of mafor party political cooventions has reached \$22 million this year — an all-time high. That's right, we said public funding. The money comes from those who O.K.'d a dollar donation to presidential campaigns on their income tax returns. The donors probably thought this cash was going to individual candidates. Well, not all of it. The Republicans and Democrats each get \$11 million this year — up from \$9.2 million in 1988 — to stage a coronation of their

time is spent smearing the other guys.

This isn't our idea of a wise application of public money. But at least it's cash earmarked by the taxpayer. We can live with that. It's Washington's unwise spending decisions - mistakes which are made much more frequently - to which we object.

KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher



oomic growth as the way to enhance

the balance of power.

demonstrators in Beijing in 1989 and to re-establish normal working rela-tions with the Chinese military.

professionalism, increase defense spending and obtain more hardware. Pursuit of professionalism is leading to remarkable changes in the structure of the military. Lack of contact between Western military personnel and their Chinese counter-

edge that about 45 percent of the

Even Taiwanese officials acknowl-

Chinese military is now in strategic reserves, while most of the remainder forms rapid reaction units. These units are intended to cope with variwith the changes in the People's Lib-

the recent development by the mili-

ous smaller or more regional threats, for example in Central Asia. Parallel cratico Army is a trend to regionalism in China's economic policy and

Tokyo's Claim to the Kurils Is Shaky By Gregory Clark

> Kuril Islands that Japan bad recounced at San Francisco. Japan's current claim is the result of a bizarre negotiating mixup in the 1956 talks for resuming diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Japan initially asked for the return of Shikotan and the Habomais, and an

international conference to discuss the entire Kuril Islands question. Moscow rejected the international conference idea, but agreed to return Shikotan and the Habomais when a peace treaty was signed. Japanese conservatives then insisted that if there was to be no conference, Japan should expand its territorial claims to

include Etorofu and Kunashiri. In the final round of the 1956 talks the Japanese side accepted the weakness of its claim to Etorofu and Kunashiri and agreed to settle for return of Shikotan and the Habomais, in exchange for a peace treaty. But the United States blocked the deal.

By this time the goals of U.S. diplomacy had ebanged radically. Holding Moscow to the Yalta agreements had been replaced by a Cold War determination to keep Japan firmly in the Western camp. Material available both in Japan

and in recently released State Department documents confirm that the then U.S. secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who in 1951 had cold-shouldered Japan's territorial claims, did an about-face and warned that if Japan did not maintain its Etorofu/Kunashiri claim, then America would not be

obliged to return Okinawa.

The peace treaty talks with Mos-

cow collopsed. In one simple move

the United States guaranteed more than 30 years of Tokyo-Moscow confrontation, with successive conservative Japanese governments insisting on the legitimacy of Japanese claims and a backdown by Moscow as a precondition for any improvement in relations. Tokyo also has demanded and received, extensive Western sup-

port for its position, regardless of contradictions involved. Moscow has tried to ignore To-kyo's activities, in the hope that the nuisance would go away, But recently there have been signs of o tougher line. President Boris Yeltsin angrily told a Russian TV audience recently that Japan's efforts to tie economic aid to territorial concessions could not be tolerated.

A more subtle legal approach could also be in the offing. To date Moscow has ignored all post-Yalta developments, on the grounds that Yalta was the deciding event in all postwar territorial matters. In so doing it has passed up the chance to exploit Japan's 1951 renunciation of the Kurils and the material now being released by Western governments.

But a leading Russian authority on relations with Japan, Konstantin Sarkisov, of the Moscow-based Institute of Oriental Studies, has now suggested that the issue be referred to the International Court of Justice. Some in Japan, convinced of the correctness of Tokyo's claim, have in the past suggested the same move, only to be hastily turned down by an embarrassed Japanese Foreign Ministry still aware of what was said in 1951.

If Moscow were to call in the in-

ternational lawyers, the results could be very interesting International Herald Tribune.

هكذامن الأصل

I knew that after I spoke to him by phone about an hour before his pub-lic announcement. Although he say order but was living in a chaose world, a world of twisted mirrors, where he could not concentrate on

things that seemed to him to be the "real" issues.

People often talk about chaot in the chaot i denly very risky.

Mr. Perot was out of control of the

present, maybe for the first times his life. Day after day he was all questions — essential questions about his background and how he eight or more times oow have 263 electoral votes. The 42 states that have voted Repoblican four or more would solve problems facing this country. And he was asked about solve lot of other things about which he had hardly thought. He discussed all these things with advisers and small. have voted Republican in all six have their reports. They say his fund of information was small but his unit was quick, and absorbed new ideas."

lenge like obvious questions about concrete domestie or foreign policy irritated him intensely. He refused to ing, and perhaps because of an in-ability to defend an expert's thems not of his own creation.

There is more to be told about why.

quitting be concealed it from men who had committed themselves to him personally and professionally. in any case the result was that he could no longer handle the pressures. and gambles of political combat nor.

the dangers to reputation and psy-che that go with it. Whatever be tells the public, the political reasons he gives were obvious before he gathered his army of volunteers. To drop the burden, he let them down, hard. Mr. Perot just about wiped out the hope he had raised himself in those volunteers - that the

the turf of the two political parties. He says that the parties are changing enough for him to get out. That comes as news to the volunteers who. invested their time, their money and

their emotions in him. Democratic leaders had hoped he. would stay through the election. Anything contrary they say now is pure 100 percent baloney. They figured he would lose the support of straying.

Democrats before the election and that the voters he would keep would.

will be tougher for Governor Bill." Clinton than a three-way race. But the governor shows more strength. and skill every day. He and Senator Al Gore are resilient men with range and energy. With Mr. Perot gone, the Bush team will turn its attentions to Mr. Clinton. The Democrats expect mud to be slong and are paying specialists in "research" themcan absorb political blows - and-

foreign policy and economic prob-lems is still right there on the bimper sucker for Americans: "Saddain

Gores, Browns and Kemps. They

1892: Help for Harrison

1917: Baseball Twister

NEW YORK - Rain and the Mississippi River put Chicago into first position in the American League today [July 16]. This is the way it is figured out. If it had not rained Chi1942: Brass for the Brass.

WASHINGTON - I From our New

stricted to Army and Marine Corps-post exchanges and Navy ship service 19] designed to end the widespread disregard of War Department regulations against the wearing of mile tary insignia by civilians. Retail stores, however, will be allowed to

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W YORK The feeing of ving in a world suddenly fee around him was too made interest of the Democratic Party fee atting to throw the new fee ouse of Representatives he close friends say there at them to secrecy.

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Savvy Collectors Get Down to Basics

presend to each other and make a beeline for essentials. The art market is no exception. On Tuesday, at Christie's, a sale of British drawings and watercolors gave a striking picture, so to speak, of what is dearest to the British heart and how it

fares as transactions in the overall economy reach an all-time low since Work! War II. From the moment Charles Allsop, Christie's deputy chairman and one of Britain's

SOUREN MELIKIAN

best auctioneers, took the hammer, the trend that has characterized most auctions in re-cent weeks could be observed. Bidding was brisk on the items seen as desirable. Those that aroused no interest dropped dead with-out any attempt from the public to go after them. The overall picture from this selection process is one of remarkable conservatism. which could lead to the dismissal of excellent works simply because they do not fall within

recognized patterns. The most extreme case was the failure of a drawing by one of the greatest 18th-century landscape painters, Richard Wilson. The small sketch shows imaginary Roman ruins with the Colosseum in the distance. "Capric-cios," common in Venetian art, are rare in Britain. What makes this one unique within Wilson's ocuvre is that it is a first thought for a cartoon, almost certainly intended for the back of an upholstered chair. There is no other evidence of the painter's involvement with furniture design. A precious document if ever there was one, the sketch went unsold at £320 (about \$640).

Two lots down, a group of three sketches
by another 18th-century artist not nearly as

The Turner, a view of the Splügen Pass in
Switzerland, is in the hazy manner leaning

International Herald Tribune famous as Wilson, Edward Dayes, provided an enlightening contrast with Wilson's failvirtue, it is that people cease to are. The drawings, respectively, a horseman by a ruined lower, a horseman crossing a bridge and a landscape with a cottage by a weir, are standard images of the English countryade, done in quick light dabs with an impressionistic touch. The group sold ensily for £1,155, well within the estimate.

Yet, the conservative reaction does out equate with an uncritical approach, quite the contrary. Francis Towne (1739-1816) was one of the greatest English watercolorists. But the Italian views he executed on commisforest near Tivoli dated 1813 might have sold three years ago. On Tuesday it found no buyer as bidding stopped at £3,400. Within the boundaries of traditional nes-

thetics, there is unquestionably a desire for novelty. A group of landscapes by the relatively little known John White Abbott (1763-1851) was well received. Abbott, trained under Francis Towne, remained ao amateur, making a living as a surgeon. His views of his native Devon, close to Towne's later manoer, have a whill of paivete.

"Sheep Tor, Meavy," dated Aug. 9, 1834, has what Towne's Tivoli view of 1813 cruelly lacks — freshness. It was hotly disputed and went up to £3,740. Even the drawings in pen and gray wash, which often look like illustrations for a magazine, mostly sold in the £700. to £1,000 range. Prices here strictly reflected the aesthetic quality of what was offered, establishing that, conservative as they may have been, the buyers were true connoisseurs.

The two prizes in Tuesday's sale were a Turner and a Gainsborongh

loward abstraction that Turner cultivated in his later years. Unfortunately, it has its weaknesses. The lower section of this mountainous landscape is loosely done and gives an impression of emptiness. The watercolor,

nevertheless, scrambled to £242,000.

The winner, however, was to be Gainsborough with "A Family of Peasants Going to Market," one of the artist's great drawings. Its combination of black and white chalk with gray and browo wash beightened with white on brown paper contrives a coloristic effect reminiscent of Dürer and his school. There is tension and drama io the scene with sion after his trip to Italy, often worked up from earlier sketches, tend to be little more force wind blowing through the trees. Chris-than stifted cliches. A view of a clearing in a to £400,000 plus the 10 percent premium. In the event, it elimbed to £352,000, a predict-

ably gigantic price. While this does not say much about traditional collectors, hardly any of whom can afford to spend such vast amounts, their presence had a marked impact on the price structure in the middle range. A little masterpiece by Peter de Wint (1784-1849) showed clumps of trees on two elift tops swiftly sketched in shades of grayish and clive wash. It doubled its high estimate at

MMEDIATELY after, a slightly conventional view of Buildwas Abbey, a ruined 13th-century abbey in Shrop-shire, fell flat at £6,500. The estimate. £8,000 to £12,000 plus premium, suggests excessive ambitions, and that is lethal with a public of experienced buyers. The success of the one and the failure of the other, thor-oughly justified in view of their respective merit and the price expectations of their vendors, demonstrate that the market here is

This could be verified accross the spectrum of styles. Toward the end of the sale, in the foreground and the powerful domed silhouette of the Frauenkirche, burned down in 1945, in the distance. The watercolor, dated 1852, is merely pretty but it owes to its subject matter a particular poignancy. It soared to £5,500.

This was followed by an even more precious document for its architectural precision. The apsis of Saint-Etienne in Caen, painted by Samuel Prout, is seen in its sur-roundings of 16th- and 17th-century façades, one more interesting than the other, as they stood, intact, in the 1840s. The Prout is not great art but it is a precious document. It went up to a thoroughly justified £9,350.

Delightful pieces here and there, such as David Cox's "Cooway Castle" in brown wash, sold for £715, or William Callow's landscape with a horse cart dated 1844, which went for £825, showed that activity is still intense all the way down the financial ladder. The difference with two years ago is that pointless or overestimated works get ignored. In a sale that was very lively, 72 of the 161 drawings went down unsold.

There was a replay at Sotheby's oo Thursday with a more modest sale. Gainsborough's rare but rubbed pastel portrait of a duchess fetched £44,000 and a vivid sketch of his of an open landscape made £28,600. But 78 of the 174 lots fell flat on their faces.

In the current circumstances, both houses should count themselves lucky. The good news is that British collectors are alive and kicking. The bad news is that experienced collectors should not be mistaken for greenhorns. The auction house experts who became controlled by collectors who know precisely addicted in the recent past to printing crazily what they are doing.

addicted in the recent past to printing crazily inflated estimates should revise their copy.



Gainsborough's "A Family of Peasants Going to Market" (detail) sold for £352,00 amus

Europe's Love Affair With an American Architect

By David Galloway

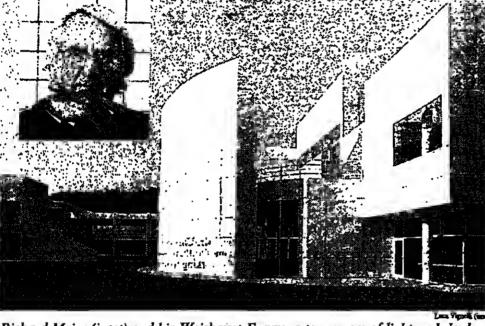
CHWENDL Germany—If this small town in a remote corner of southern Germany seems an improbable location for the work of a renowned international architect, 57-year-old Richard Meier nonetheless takes particular pride in the building recently completed here. The first of three projects to be completed in three European countries within a single month, Schwendi is a kind of chamber music, while Paris now boasts the most elaborate orchestration to date of the American architect's fa-

On the left bank of the Seine just west of the Pont Mirabeau, the new headquarters of Canal+ rises like a stately ocean liner affort on waves of light. A deceptively massive complex including administrative of-fices and television production facilities, it nonetheless projects the translucent anna, the reductionist formal poetry, that distinguishes the work of Meier. Viewed in a political context, the building is the latest monument to President François Mitterrand's vision of an architectural renaissance for the city of Paris.

It is also a belated consolation prize for Meier, whose spectacular plan for a new Renault headquarters was aborted a decade ago for financial reasons. Insiders suspect that the winning design for the con-troversial Bastille Opera was selected because some urors presumed the proposed white-on-white ensemble was Meier's entry. In fact, he was not among the

Such a faux pas has one conspicuous advantage, for it increased sensitivity in France to the American's achievements. So, too, did the opening of Frankfurt's spectacular Museum of Decorative Arts in 1986, which marked the beginning of a phenomenal European career. The recent dedication of the Canal+ building set new standards of urbanity for Meier, who is now at work on similarly ambitious projects throughout West-ern Europe. Bank buildings are using in Luxembourg and Basel, a contemporary arts museum in Barcelona, a city hall in The Hague, and an exhibition center in Ulm. Construction will soon begin on a new corporate head-quarters for Siemens in Munich.

Of Meier's jet-setting contemporaries, only L M. Pei approaches this international presence. Yet the publicity accorded Meier's design for the 5360 million Getty accorded Meier's design for the 5360 million Getty is a multipurpose ensemble: a training center, workers' cafeteria and showroom for Europe's largest manufacturer of furnaces. In addition to setting a corporate signal, the owner Siegfried Weishaupt sought additional contents.



Richard Meier (inset) and his Weishaupt Forum, a tone poem of light and shadow.

lin's desolate Potsdamer Platz — the most sensitive site in the reborn capital. Other than the Getty spectacular, Meier's countrymen have not followed suit; there are oo significant American commissions and no examples of his work in his hometown of New York.

Such oversights may in part result from the assumption that wrestling with the California colossus leaves no time for more modest or conventional assignments. The fallacy is nowhere so emphatically refuted as in the tiny Swabian town of Schwendi, south of Ulm, Germany, where Meier has now completed one of his most improbable assignments. The Weishaupt Forum is a multipurpose ensemble: a training center, workers' caleteria and showroom for Europe's largest manufac-

are now in various stages of construction. They include tional space for one of Germany's finest private collections of contemporary art. In this masterfully orchestrated building, a computer-controlled furnace takes on oddly sculptural qualities that seem perfectly at home with an exuberant relief by Frank Stella.

The Weishaupt Forum plainly numbers among Meier's most subtly refined achievements. The muse-um-like building, be open to the public for several months of the year, is a tone poem of light and shadow, of graceful curves and suave geometries that seem as much in harmooy with the surrounding countryside as with the nearby factory complex.

If the Weishaupt Forum conveys Baroque over-tones, the office building designed for the Royal Dutch Paper Mills in Hilversum, the Netherlands, accommodates itself to the Dutch international style — the so-called Nieuwe Bouwen — which shaped this planned community in the 1920s and 1930s. The architect prides himself on having created a pre-eminently Dutch building there, while be sees Canal+ as carrying on the spirit of the visionary city-planner Georges Eugène Haussmann, who modernized Paris in the 19th century.

Having achieved this urbane variation on local tradition is only part of Meier's pleasure in this ambitious project. With Canal+ he hopes to lend new life to a dreary corner of the 15th arrondissement which be describes as "a worse than uninteresting part of Paris, but one about to develop in all sorts of interesting

Conceiving a major building for a dense city center with its own complex architectural heritage was a test confronted first in The Hague and then in Ulm. The latter assignment, which compelled a dialogue with the city's 14th-century cathedral, redefined the center of the old town. Such challenges have resulted in a fine-tuning of the modernist idiom that Meier first learned from Le Corbusier. Indeed, the American's waxing reputation outside his own country results in part from his own subtle reinterpretation of the smooth white geometries of that European putist as it was expressed in the 1920s.

For many city fathers, a building by Meier has become the symbol of an innovative, urban spirit. Hence the mayor of Barcelona inquired, simply, what Meier would best like to build there, and the guest Les Vipole (see) promptly replied, "A museum."

> Though construction has been halted in deference to the Olympic Games, Barcelona's Museum of Contemporary Art is expected to open in 1994. Located in the derelict area of the Casa de la Caritat, it is also expected to renew one of the city's oldest, most labyrinthine neighborhoods.

> Like Canal+ in Paris or the buildings nearing completion in Ulm and the Hague, it is far more than an isolated monument of the sort so often propagated in the name of postmodernism. It is an organic structure that subtly interacts with its surroundings and is certain to have a profound effect on them.

> Like one of Henry James's artful travelers, Meier has gained a heightened sensitivity and sophistication during his European rambles, yet has succeeded in preserving the no-frills pragmatism that foreigners still identify as a New World virtue.

David Galloway is an art critic and free-lance curator based in Wuppertal, Germany.

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At Unesco, a Mini World's Fair

By Barry James

ARIS - The headquarters of the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization is not on the usual tourist trail in Paris, but entil the end of October it's worth a detour. To mark the 20th anniversary of

its World Heritage program, Unes-co has organized an exhibition of photographs and artifacts relating to sites and monuments on the list of heritage sites.

The exhibition is like a miniature world fair, with a German Bier-stube in the garden, a miniature

Hungarian house and a movable feast of gorgeous pictures.

The World Heritage list includes 358 monuments or sites in 83 countries, ranging from national parks in the United States to the banks of the Seine in Paris.

In requesting a site to be included on the list, and thus made eligible for international aid, a government assumes responsibility for its protection and pledges to pass it on intact to future generations.

But the promise made by Yugoslavia was unable to save Dubrov-nik — the entire Renaissance city is on the list - from bombardment Unesco did try to save Dubrov-

nik from artillery damage by put-ting large UN flags on key build-ings. But Croatian nationalists insisted the flags be replaced with Croatian emblems, whereupon the shelling quickly resumed.

Federico Mayor Zaragoza, the from anywhere in the world director general of Unesco, argues through computers and high satel-that the world's heritage sites oeed bite communications.

tougher and more specific guaran-tees of protection. He has proposed the creation of a force of "green berets," including conservationists and restorers, that could be moved in quickly wheo a beritage site is threatened by disaster.

To coordinate the protection of the sites, Mayor recently estab-lished a World Heritage Center at Unesco headquarters. The center is working on a long-term strategy for heritage conservation, bringing together archaeologists and art histo-rians, jurists and fund-raisers and many other specialists.

Unesco also is setting up a pic-ture and data base on the heritage sites; both for the use of academic researchers and the general public. The archives will be accessible

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ECONOMIC SCENE

For Clinton, Hard Times Can Both Help and Harm

By Peter Passell New York Times Service

EW YORK - Hard times could put Bill Clinton in the White House. But they could bury his administranon, as they threaten George Bush's. Does the Arkan-sas Democrat have the right stuff to fix the U.S.

economy?

Mr. Clinton, it is safe to say, has been too busy raising money

mr. Clinton, it is safe to say, has been too busy raising money

mr. Clinton, it is safe to say, has been too busy raising money and acting presidential to plan an economic recovery in detail But in contrast to George Bush, Mr. Clinton has delivered a remarkable amount of protein along with the empty rectorical calories. And it appears that many of the strategic choices that would drive his economic policies have already been made.

Deficits are here to stay. The Clinton economic plan calls for halving the federal deficit by 1996. But Martin Feldstein, the Harvard economist and sometime adviser to Republican presidents, points out that Mr. Clinton is just taking credit for what is likely to happen anyway.

The campaign plan bubbles with enthusiasm for infrastructure.

Most of the planned reduction, Mr. Feldstein notes, would come automatically with the economic recovery already under way. And most of the rest would come from unspecified savings in administration and closing tax loopboles — a process Benjamin Friedman of Harvard finds "all very similar to Reagan's planned savings from eliminating fraud, waste and abuse." Thus, in the most plausible scenario, the economy would reach full tilt at mid-decade with a "structural" deficit close to \$200 billion.

One explanation, Mr. Feldstein suggests, is that like Mr. Bush, Mr. Clinton does not have the courage to challenge the incredibly expensive pension and medical-care subsidies that old folks, both rich and poor, now demand from Uncle Sam. The other, which economists generally view more charitably, is that beefing up

investment is more important than trimming the deficit.

"The reason for opposing deficits," Mr. Friedman said, "is that they soak up savings" going into investment. Thus if the Clintonauts are serious about tilting spending toward public investment, tolerance of deficits would not seem nearly as damning.

THE CLINTON campaign plan bubbles with enthusiasm for infrastructure: "Just as constructing interstate high-ways in the 1950s ushered in two decades of unparalleled growth, creating the concrete foundations of the 21st century will belp put Americans back to work and spur economic growth."
All told, Mr. Clinton would channel \$50 billion more a year into bricks and mortar and educated minds.

Alicia Munnell, the research director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, thinks "the basic thrust is correct." She is convinced that America invests too little and that private markets cannot do the job alone. But Ms. Munnell worries that objective "cost-benefit" criteria will not be used to separate the cheetahs from the slothful Garfields.

The working poor come first for Mr. Clinton. Gene Sperling, the campaign coordinator for economic issues, makes no secret of the fact that Mr. Clinton scrapped the promise of middle-class tax cuts in order to be able to pay for programs that coax the poor off welfare and into the world of work.

This commitment draws rave reviews from Rebecca Blank, an economist at Northwestern University, who argues that "the biggest problem the country faces in labor markets is the decline of earnings of the unskilled." However, it is going to be a tough one to sustain politically.

Research suggests that mainstreaming the poor is do-able but expensive - and thus bound to be resented by voters working harder than they ever expected to meet their mortgage and car payments. Only a big jump in average earnings is likely to take the pressure off. And that is mostly in the hands of the capricious gods of productivity growth.

The sobering reality is that lean times have left the next president with little room for economic maneuver. And an effort to reinvest in people and places would take years to bear fruit.

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Forward Rates

Germans Heard Europe's Clamor

By Tom Redburn International Herald Tribune PARIS - When Europe talks, the Bundesbank listens. At least a

Despite tremors in the financial markets Friday and a fresh barrage of criticism that Frankfurt had ig-nored pleas from European officials not to raise interest rates, it is clear that the clamor from outsiders prior to the Bundesbank's rate move on

Thursday had a significant impact. Rather than trigger a round of European interest rate rises by lifting the Lombard rate, Germany's central bankers delivered a largely symbolic message on Thursday by choosing to confine their rate increase to the less internationally

significant discount rate "I think the European situation weighed heavily on the decision," said David Bowers, European econontist for the Smith New Court Securities brokerage firm in London, "The Bundeshank is anxtous to avoid opening Pandora's box at a time when other economies are so weak and the Maas-

tricht treaty is so unsettled." Germany's neighbors have com-plained for years about not being consulted on critical monetary decisions made behind closed doors at the officially independent Bundesbank. They still are shut out, but issues raised by foreigners are now being taken more seriously

in Frankfurt than ever before. "My deep conviction is that the Bundesbank is not outside reality." said Michel Sapin, France's finance minister, at a meeting of European Community finance officials on Monday, "and the reality is that interest rates are too high."

That message certainly was not taken to heart in Frankfurt, where

fears of what by non-German standards is only a moderate inflation rate of slightly more than 4 percent remain paramount. But it registered. "We considered very carefully

the impact of this measure on our partners," said Helmut Schlesinger, the Bundesbank's president, at his press conference on Thursday. Our measures mainly had domestic targets in mind." The 18-member Bundesbank

Council is divided between hardliners who wanted to raise the Lombard rate immediately in response to a surge this year in the German money supply and a group of inter-nationally minded officials, who advocate a more cautious approach. At the moment, those who are resisting the use of a metaphoric sledgeham-

have been mollified, the dollar slid Friday and the stock markets plunged across Europe as linancial markets digested the Bundesbank move along with other bad economic news.

in Frankfurt, share prices plunged more than 2 percent, the market's single steepest decline in nearly a year. London stock prices took a hammering, with 2.1 percent wiped off the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 lead-ing shares. In Paris, the CAC-40 index fell 49.45 points, or 2.67 per-

German government bonds lost as much as one-third of a point and British bonds fell more than half a point in the futures market, But the action taken by the

See RATES, Page 12

U.S. Export Picture Turns Grim

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK - A slide in U.S. exports helped push the monthly trade deficit to an 18month high in May, the Commerce Depart-ment reported Friday, undercutting President George Bush's hopes for an export-led recovery as the November election approaches.

The improvement in the trade balance during

the past year has done about as much as it's going to do to help the economy, so when George Bush tells you that exports will lead the recovery. he's telling vesterday's story," said David C. Munro of High Frequency Economies.

The news knocked the third pfennig of the week off the value of the dollar in Deutsche mark terms, and it blew a storm through the stock market. Economic pessimism and poliu-cal uncertainty combined with disappointing earnings by International Business Machines Corp., which is a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, to send the Dow plunging 40 points around midday, after which it stahinzed. Other signs of confidence also waned. The University of Michigan's report on consumer confidence showed a drop in current sentiment

to 77.1 percent in early July from 80.4 percent in June. There was a similar drop in the expectations index, which is used in compiling the goverriment's index of leading indicators. The consumer comfort index compiled by American Broadcasting Cos. and Money Magazine also dropped, suggesting confidence peaked in June.

The May trade gap was \$7.4 billion, above the \$6.97 billion of April and the largest since \$9.49 billion in November 1990. It was more than twice as much as the low point of \$3.3 billion in February. Imports dropped as well as exports, reflecting the limp recovery in the United States as well as slowdowns in other industrial countries.

Despite increased oil costs, imports fell 1.4 percent in May, to \$42.9 billion, as fewer consumer goods were ordered. Exports fell 2.5 per-cent, to \$35.5 billion, continuing a slide that began after February's record \$40.9 billion.

Many economists agreed that the most obvious problem for exports was the slowdown in the industrial economies of Western Europe and Japan. Since February, the U.S. surplus with Europe has declined to \$15.2 billion from \$17 oillion and the politically contentious deficit

with Japan has widened by about the sar amount. Recession in Canada also exacerbat

the U.S. deficit with its largest trading partne The only bright spot in the trade data was 4 J increase in exports to the traditional U.S. ma kets in Laun America, especially Mexico. Po the smaller trade volume to Latin American means that this improvement is not likely to -1.9 large enough to wipe out the losses at the larg+0 C industrial trading partners.

Robert Giordano, an economist at Goldm: 2.1 Sachs & Co., said the dollar would have 10 [-1, 1] further if exports and the jobs they create are 0.4 continue to support the recovery. Other at 0.4 lysts, however, contended the solution was 1-2.0 as simple as devaluation, which has been $\lambda_{-2.0}$ Bush's principal policy lever in internation 2.5 economic relations.

-2.5

The problem is heavily cyclical, said Cyntl-2.9

Latta of DRI/McGraw Hill, because ab-2.6 half of U.S. exports are capital goods such machine tools, computers, heavy equipme-1.5 and aircraft. Other countries huy these gov-1.3 principally when their economies are expar-1.6 ing, she said, "so we take an extra hit when all in

See TRADE, Page 10

Worries On HDTV **Hit Philips**

AMSTERDAM — The stock of Philips Electronics NV, depressed for months by disappointing earn-ings, plunged a further 11 percent Friday following a news report that east doubt on the high-definition television project that Philips is

counting on heavily.

The stock dropped 3.20 guilders to close at 25.60 (\$15.40) a share. The Dutch newspaper Het Financiecle Dagblad reported, and Philips confirmed, that two key excutives had left their posts, Pieter Groenenboom, who had led Phi-lips's HDTV strategy, is to move to the policy-making Philips Group Council, Gaston Bastiaens, who headed development of Philips's interactive compact-disk system, is joining Apple Computer Inc.

In addition, the newspaper reported that Jacques Caumartin, who headed HDTV activities at Thomson SA, Philips's European partner in the technology, had left the company and that joint devel-opment plans could face a setback. In a recent trade press interview

Mr. Caumartin criticized the strategy that gears the companies' transmission standard to satellites. when most European viewers get mer against German inflation ap₁ when most European viewers pear to have the upper hand.

Yet, while policymakers may (Remers, AFX, Bloombe (Remers, AFX, Bloomberg)

IBM Drops as Profit Rise Fails to Please An IBM spokesman said job cuts for 1992 billion, from \$14.8 billion. In a conference call with analysts, IBM said it expected reve-

NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. said Friday that cost-cutting and a recovery in the computer market helped its earnings jump more than fivefold in the second quarter, but the increase fell short of expectations on Wall Street and IBM stock tumbled.

IBM shares were down \$5,125 at \$95 in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was delayed for more than an hour because of an excess of sell orders. The stock dragged down the Dow Jones industrial average, which was off about 33 points with an

hour of trading left. (Page 10) 1BM earned \$714 million, or \$1.25 a share. in the three months ended June 30, compared with \$126 million, or 22 cents a share, in the same period of 1991. Analysts had been expecting earnings of about \$759 million, or Revenue rose nearly 10 percent, to \$16.2 faster-moving competitor."

nue growth in the mid-single digits in 1992. Despite difficult global economies and competitive pricing pressures, our revenue grew in all major geographies in the second quarter." Chairman John F. Akers said in a

statement, "Our revenue increase was led by

continued growth in our services and software offerings." The results were helped by a broad revamping launched last December that gave increased authority to IBM's divisions to cut costs and find new ways to boost profits. The move followed a disastrous 1991 that saw the

company report its first-ever annual loss and first decline in revenue since 1946. We continue to reduce our resources, and our expenses remain under control," Mr. Akers said. "We are making steady progress in reshaping IBM to be a better focused,

would exceed the target of 20,000. But he said, ent IBM would be unable to accurately forecast Dc. the total until after the July 31 deadline for its U.S. severance program.

"IBM is doing much better on cost-cuttingnati. than people expected," said Stephen Cohenmut. managing director of Soundview Financia Group Inc., who has a reputation for being bearish on the company. Despite the profrongress, analysts say some IBM business unit. may need to cut expenses further,

For the first six months of the year, 1BA'ces: earned \$1.31 billion, or \$2.29 a share. Tha compared with a loss of \$1.58 billion, or a losbin of \$2.77 a share, in the first half of 1991, whet the the company took a buge accounting chargenie Without the charge, IBM had a profit oner; operations of \$682 million, or \$1.19 a sharpen: in the 1991 half.

(AP. Remers, NYI AF.

Digital Tries to Discard Past to Ensure Future

By John Markoff New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Following the departure of Kenneth H. Olsen, Digital Equipment Corp. may survive only if it is able to execute immediately a strategy that seems to have been put

in place recently in spite of Mr. Olsen.

Even the company's friends now believe that the forecast is grim for the \$14 billion computer maker that Mr. Olsen leaves behind.

"Basically, they have to pull themselves out of the dark ages," said Richard Shaffer, pub-bsher of the Technologic Partners Computerletter, an industry publication. "Digital hasn't been able to change. That has largely been because of Ken's hand on the tiller. They're still stranded in the '60s, when the minicomputer was king." In another move that added to the uncer-

tainty surrounding Digital, the president of the company's European operations, Pier Carlo Falotti, announced his resignation suddenly Friday. [A Digital spokesman said Mr. Falotti's

resignation was "unrelated" to the announcement Thursday about Mr. Olsen, who will retire as president and chief executive on Oct. I, Bloomberg Business News reported.]

Still, most industry executives say there may be several steps that the company can

take to avoid disaster. Digital has always retained a reputation for the world-class technology of its desig and manufacturing operations. What tMot company has not been able to do is transforz. A the engineering culture that Mr. Olsen firid: thered and replace it with one that coublict match its fast-moving competitors.

During the 1980s, companies like Appl Computer Inc. and Sun Microsystems Inc. as were able to redefine the computer in a was ar that Mr. Olsen, in particular, never seement able to comprehend.

Still, few people in the history of the conputer industry have had more impact that.

Mr. Olsen. A former professor at the Mass:

See DIGITAL, Page 11

Many Sell Signals Weigh on Tokyo Stocks

TOKYO - Investors found plenty of reasons to sell Japanese stocks on Friday, and while analysts said some were not individually compelling, together they appeared to signpost further

problems ahead for the troubled market. The Nikkei 225-stock average lost 2.6 per-cent, or 439.59 points, to 16,548.07, as arbitrage with the futures market dominated thin trad ing, as has been the rule recently. Just 180 million shares changed hands.

The broader TOPIX index was down 19.44 points, or 1.51 percent, to 1,271.10.

Trying to explain the drop, traders cited revived fears over bank loans to bousing-loan companies; Germany's discount-rate rise, which they said had led some investors to conclude that easier credit in Japan was less likely; concern over weak money supply; and an Iranian report that Iraqi troops attacked Iran-backed dissidents in marshes inside Iraq's border. Some misinterpreted the nttack as a

clash between the two states, brokers said. The declines were magnified by a consensus that the 9 percent rally in Japanese stocks in the

last three weeks has spent itself, they said.

But the Nikkei found support around its 25-day moving average of 16,500.72 and should hold up next week ahead of Upper House elections on July 26, said Wayne Rayner of

said, that the governing Liberal Democratic Party would announce a figure for its longawaited supplementary budget.
Other brokers were less optimistic, predict-

ing the market could return to its 1992 low, below 16,000, and dyed-in-the-wool bears spoke of a drop as far as 12,000 or 13,000. Financial shares dropped sharply Friday af-

ter newspapers voiced renewed concern about the health of Japan's financial system, brokers said. Although the concern was not new, the market reacted because of the combination of several articles and a reluctance to hold on to risky positions through the weekend. An Asahi Shimbun article drew attention to

large loans made by major banks to housing-loan companies, while a Nibon Keizai Shimbun item highlighted a possible interest moratorium for EIE International Corp. Money supply figures for June were released

after the market closed, and as traders had thought, they were weak. The M-2 money supply plus certificates of deposit rose a preliminary 0.9 percent in June from a year earlier, ing from a 1.1 percent growth in May, the Bank of Japan said.

"It means money isn't circulating," one trader said, "When money isn't circulating, it's not going to come into equities, which

Sanyo Securities. "There are still hopes," he aren't the best choice for investors at the

moment anyway." Many investors were discouraged by the Nik-

kei's failure to hold above 17.000. Christian Howes, a trader at Smith New Court, said the Nikkei average would probably continue to fall early next week. Without any positive news to reverse its declines, the Nikkei could easily return to its year low of 15,641.61, hit on June 29, before railying again, be said. More bearish was John Doyle, chief trader at Maruso Securities, who said. "There is very little faith left among investors regarding the securities industry. I think we could easily drop to 13,000."

The market needs clear signs of a recovery in either the Japanese economy or in corporate carnings before investors buy stocks in large enough numbers to nurture a recovery, said Robert Sasaki, a trader at Jardine Fleming. Without signs of a recovery in earnings, the Nikkei will have to sink to 12,000 before investors find Japanese stocks enough of a bargain to

form a bottom, he said. As Japanese companies grow hungry for investment capital, they are likely to unwind cross-shareholdings, said Tetsuo Tsukimura at Smith Barney, Harris Upham. "The 6,000 level is possible," he said. "But it won't be this year." (Reuters, Bloomberg, AP)

vate sector investment is needed for

the rest of the decade if electricity

supply in Indonesia is to keep up

The government wants private

companies to build, own and oper-

ate plants, selling the electricity to

the State Electricity Corp. or direct

to consumers at prices agreed by

But investors say it will only be

PT Cikarang Listrindo, the Indo-

profitable to do so if tariffs are

with demand.

the state.

Indonesia Arranges Aid Despite Dutch Withdrawal d

PARIS - Indonesia said Friday it had arranged to receive \$4 billion of aid for the fiscal year that began April 1, despite a disp with the Netherlands and Portugal over the killing of civilians in annexed colony of East Timor in November. The Netherlands coordinated aid for Indonesia for 24 years I

threatened to end assistance after soldiers killed at least 50 civilian: East Timor, a Portuguese colony annexed by Indonesia. In retaliao Indonesia said in March it did not want more from the Netherlan-The Netherlands was absent from a two-day aid meeting that World Bank chaired in Paris on Thursday and Friday. The Wo

Bank and Indonesia said the countries and multilateral agenc present promised \$4.94 billion of aid for the 1992-93 year. The bipreviously estimated Indonesia would need \$4.8 billion for the $y \in \mathbb{R}$ The World Bank refused to identify the donors, but a Japan ler embassy official in Jakarta said Tokyo pledged \$1.32 billion at

meeting, with \$500 million more to come from Japan's Expa Import bank. Radius Prawiro, the Indonesian minister in chargean finance, economics and industry, said South Korea was a new don In Lisbon, Foreign Minister João de Deus Pinheiro said Portu would block a European Community cooperation accord with As in ciation of South East Asian Nations unless Indonesia improved

human rights record. Mr. Radius said that despite the aid cut-off, relations with 10. Netherlands were "very good, even better than before." He ci cooperation in fields such as investment and culture. (Reuters, A)

To Keep the Lights On, Asia Enlists Private Sector there will be no solution" to the that about \$1 billion a year of pri-

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune
SINGAPORE — Countries in

Asia and the Pacific, their economic growth constrained by shortages of electricity and capital to build power plants, are finally turning to the private sector to build and operate utilities.

But there are doubts whether some of the projects, estimated to-cost at least \$50 billion over the next decade, will go ahead. This is because governments are reluctant to give guarantees to satisfy project organizers and banks have doubts that making loans for private power supply will be profitable.

Utility construction companies and operators say that such guarantees are particularly important in countries like Indonesia, India and Pakistan, which are saddled with heavy foreign debts. Commercial banks are wary of

lending large amounts of new mon-

cration projects that have a payback time of 10 years or longer. Yet without private-sector participation, blackouts that are already causing disruptions to industry and deterring investment in the Philippines, Indonesia, Vietnam, Thailand and China will get worse and spread to other countries, ana-

ing and growth is being blunted because of lack of adequate power," said Ray Spitzley, head of the Asian privatization and project finance group at CS First Boston (Singapore) Ltd. Private-sector participation "may be the only hope for those countries to avoid a

electricity shortages.
Indonesia on Tuesday unveiled a long-awaited presidential decree that is intended to clear the way for private investment in power generation. However, Ginandjar Kartasasmita, the mines and energy minister, disappointed would-be

guarantees to satisfy project organizers and banks have doubts that making loans for private power supply will be profitable.

the capacity of governments to sup- er projects. ply it or to pay the rising costs of plant construction.

are going be disappointed and

investors when he said that the government would not guarantee any for industrial, commercial and capital investment or debt repay-

nesian company recently awarded a 10-year concession by the government to supply electricity to factories, is the first private company to be awarded an exclusive franchise to sell power to Cikarang and other industrial parks in west Java, the main island of Indonesia. household power is outstripping ments by the private sector in pow-Bankers said that countries such

as Malaysia and Thailand that had realistic power tariffs, relatively low foreign debt and high credit ratings should have no problem in

of energy, telecommunications and posts, said recently that 10 years from now, the private sector would generate up to 45 percent of Malaysia's power in competition with the state utility. Tenaga Nasional, which was partly privatized in

about 4,800 megawatts but is ex-

pected to rise to nearly 10,000 mega-

government was considering licens-

ing private companies to distribute

Other Asian nations, in the midst

of industrialization, are experienc-

ing a similar surge in demand for

power.
The Philippines — where regular

to operate part-time and lay off

See POWER, Page 11

staff - signed six contracts in June

blackouts have forced companies

Malaysian officials said that the

watts by the end of the decade.

as well as generate electricity.

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ey to these countries for power gen-

In some dynamic Asian econemies "the lights are already flicker-

future that leaves them literally in the dark," he added.

In many parts of Asia demand

Governments are reluctant to give

Bankers and executives of power construction companies, noting Asian officials and private inves- that Indonesia had devalued its tors agree that there is a major new currency several times in the past

But a senior executive of a large They said that government guar-European engineering and power antees were also needed to provide construction company that is bid- a firm assurance that that the Indoding for privatization projects in nesian State Electricity Corp. Indonesia said that unless govern- would buy power from private utilments were prepared to meet the ities for the public grid in agreed

opening for the private sector in 15 years, said that government power supply to the region, which guarantees were needed to minihas long been monopolized by state mize foreign-exchange risks for long-term capital.

concerns of investors "both sides amounts and at profitable prices. Indonesian officials estimate

attracting private-sector invest-ment and loans for power projects. Samy Vellu, Malaysia's minister

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e in long-term bond yields. he Dow Jones industrial averfell 29.99 points, to 3,331.64,

N.Y. Stocks

rding to an early tally. Declinssues outnumbered advances lmost a 2-to-1 ratio on the New Stock Exchange, where vol-fell to about 186.17 million es from 206.04 million on

rsday. ildegard Zagorski, vice presifor national sales at Pruden-Securities Inc., said there was vousness about a lot of is," including corporate earnin aconomy and the implicaol Ross Perol's surprise deare from the presidential race. he bond market is weak and another negative," Ms. Za-ki said, adding that the stock cet had to contend with the ible-witching hour" - the thly expiration of stock-index res and options on the same which usually causes volatility. ong-term Treasury bonds ged, with the benchmark 30bond down % point, at 103 2. That raised its yield to 7.68 ent from 7.62 percent on sday. The market was disapted about Mr. Perot's with-

eanwhile, the yield o., the twonote fell 2/32 point, to 101

esidential aspiratio

al, which seemed to help Gov-

Bill Clinton of Arkansas in

12/32, raising its yield to 4.25 periEW YORK — Wall Street cent. That put the gap between them at a record 344 basis points, in the economy that were reted in such diverse ways as dis-binting earnings from IBM and indicating fears of future infla-tion. This was also reflected in a \$4.80 per ounce rise in gold, with the August contract in New York closing at \$358 an ounce.

The rising long-term yields came after signs the Federal Reserve Board would not be able to cut rates to help the economy. A large factor was the tightening move by the Bundesbank on Thursday, which many investors said could

presage further rises.
At 3 P.M., IBM paced the New York Stock Exchange actives. down sharply after reporting earnings that failed to live up to Wall Street expectations.

Digital Equipment followed. higher. Its founder and president, Kenneth H. Olsen, said Thursday he would retire Oct. I and let "the next generation to assume leader-

MNC Financial was third, off slightly after Nations Bank announced a definitive agreement to invest \$200 million in it with an option to acquire the Marylandbased bank holding company at prices from \$11.75 to \$15 a share.

NationsBank was up slightly.
PictureTel led the over-thecounter actives, down sharply. The systems warned it would not achieve analysts' earnings estimates in the second half of 1992 because of sluggish growth in Germany and Japan, and higher spending on research

(UPI, Bloomberg)

RADE: Export Results Falter

tinued from first finance page) of the world slows down." · jwhile, consumer imports tend e less volatile than capital s, which means the decline on nport side of the ledger will be

preover, said Mr. Munro, capioods are traditionally bought Foreign Exchange

in price and more on potential ut, and there are signs that products in a number of tradilly strong sectors are having ile penetrating overseas marhey lost during the high-dollar t of the 1980s.

ollar Rocked by Report e dollar fell to its 1992 low in

be on Friday, news agencies ted from London, with the ney battered by the trade re-and fears of higher interest e dollar fell 10 1.4585 Deut-

ORLD STOCK MARKETS

marks from 1.4830 on Thurs-

day, and it was more than 3 pfennig below its close last week in New York. 1.4945 DM. At midday in New York on Friday, it was quoted at \$1.4580 DM.

The Bundesbank raised its discount rate by 0.75 percentage point, to 8.75 percent, on Thursday. "What the Bundesbank effectively said yesterday was that interest rates are going to stay at these levels for at least another year, unless there's some exceptionally good news on the inflation front in the meantime, said Mark Brett, economist at Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

Gold, meanwhile, gained about at the dollar's expense, rising \$5 an ounce, to \$358.25 in London.
The dollar also fell to 124.455 yea

from 125,350. The Swiss franc was boosted by talk of speculative buying by a bank in Southeast Asia; the dollar fell to 1.3067 francs from 1.3335. The U.S. currency also fell to failures. 4.9485 French francs from 5.0008. The pound rose to \$1.9495 from

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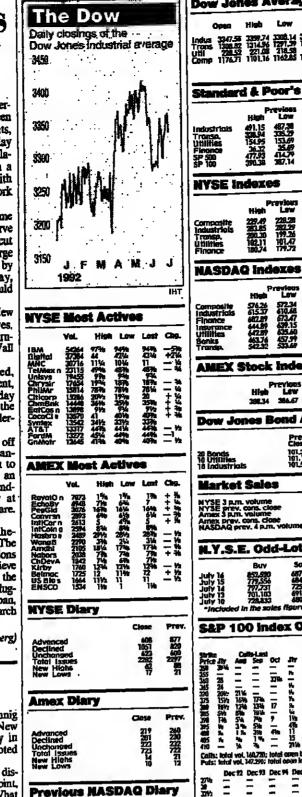
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Law Clase 3 P.M. 228.13 281.93 198.32 161.65 179.76 229.28 282.29 199.26 101.47 179.72 s per metric ten-lets of 54 tents 774-98 77-59 77-500 277-50 47-50 771-50 77-50 77-50 77-50 771-50 77-50 77-50 77-50 N.T. N.T. 77-50 27-50 + 1-20 N.T. N.T. 251-50 27-50 + 1-20 N.T. N.T. 251-50 27-50 + 1-20 N.T. N.T. 27-50 27-50-41-50 AMEX Stock Index Dow Jones Bond Averages N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading 64 186 186

FDIC Sees Little Reprieve for Banks

OKOBOJI, lowa — Strong profits for the banking industry this year have only delayed another round of large failures, the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Friday.

billion in assets this year. Mr. Taylor told the bankers that so far banks \$1.9305, though it fell to 2.8479 DM with only about \$22 billion in assets had failed, but he stuck to his

| Sydney | S

The official, William Taylor, denied there was a conspiracy to put off the bank closings beyond the November election. He also said Congress may have to increase the \$30 billion it already has provided for bank

ailures. Last year, the FDIC predicted it would close banks with about \$80

from 2.8640. (Reuters, Bloomberg) projection for \$80 billion-worth of failures in 1992 and 1993.

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Nations Bank Agrees to Acquire MNC

CHARLOTTE North Carolina (Combined Dispatches) — NationsRank Comp. the forms blammet 118 head holding commany said Friday is Bank Corp., the fourth-largest U.S. bank holding company, said Friday it had agreed to acquire Baltimore-based MNC Financial sometime in the next five years in a deal that would be worth at least \$1.4 billion. Nations Bank agreed to purchase, by Sept. 30, \$200 million of new MNC preferred stock, convertible into about 17 million shares of

MNC preferred stock, convertible into about 17 million shares of common, resulting in an effective purchase price of \$11.75 a share.

NationsBank also agreed to acquire the remainder of MNC by Sept. 30, 1997, at a multiple of MNC's adjusted book value, beginning at 125 percent in 1993 and increasing to 150 percent in 1997. The deal stipulates a minimum purchase price of \$14 a share before Sept. 30, 1995, and \$15 a share afterward. MNC now has about 89 million shares outstanding.

MNC has assets of about \$16 hillion. NationsBank has assets of \$111

MNC has assets of about \$16 billion. NationsBank has assets of \$111

Texas Instruments Made \$72 Million

DALLAS (Combined Dispatches) — Texas Instruments Inc. said Friday it earned \$72 million in the three months ended June 30, its second straight quarter of profitability after six quarterly losses, but said it continued to lose money in its core semiconductor business.

The profit, 73 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$157 million, or

\$1.99 a share, a year earlier. Sales rose 11 percent to \$1.87 billion. The carnings exceeded analysts' estimates of about 45 cents a share, and Texas instruments shares were up 12.5 cents at \$39.50 in late trading. "Semiconductor performance improved substantially over the first quarter of this year, particularly in memory (chips), and TI's semiconduc-

tor business operated near breakeven in the second quarter of 1992," said Jerry R. Junkins, president and chief executive officer. Royalty revenues increased to \$124 million from \$74 million, reflecting the company's continued pursuit of intellectual-property lawsuits against competitors, especially in Japan and South Korea. (AP, Bloomberg)

GM Said to Offer Plants to Suppliers

DETROIT (Combined Dispatches) — General Motors Corp. reportedly has proposed renting its unused U.S. factories along with their 15,000 idled workers to its European and American parts suppliers. The Detroit Free Press said GM offered to lease space in empty factories to parts suppliers, provide free labor, share overhead costs and use its purchasing muscle to reduce their raw material costs. The proposal was made at a June 24 meeting in Frankfurt by GM's new director of acquisitions, Ignacio Lopez de Arriortura, the paper said. (AFP, UPI)

Baker Hughes Expects New Charge

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) — Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday it would
take a pretax charge of \$50 million to \$80 million in its financial third quarter to cover restructuring of its domestic oil-field operations. The restructuring is in connection with its recent acquisition of Teleco Oilfield Services Inc., and it may extend to other domestic oil-field operations affected by depressed drilling in the United States, the

For the Record

Ford-Werke AG, the German unit of Ford Motor Co., said sales in the first ball rose 8 percent from a year earlier while profit and market share remained at last year's level. Figures were not released. (Renters) Dow Corning Corp. announced the acquisition of ARA-Werk Kraemer

GmbH. a German maker of sealants and polyurethane foam products with 1991 sales of \$35 million. Terms were not disclosed. (UPI) Kellogg Co. said growth in its ready-to-cat cereal business boosted second-quarter earnings 11.1 percent, to \$168.1 million, and it increased its quarterly dividend to 32 cents a share from 28 cents. (Bloomberg)

New York Mercantile Exchange Chairman Z. Lou Guttman, who is facing possible civil charges of commodities law violations, has said he will take a leave of absence from his job, effective July 31.

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German Firms Link Up To Push Magnetic Train

BONN - Three German indus- to seek a constitutional change that trial giants have formed a joint would allow private industry to company to build Europe's first high-speed magnetic-rail train, Thyssen AG said Friday, in an important step forward for the long-

gestating project.
But questions remain over financing for the Transrapid train, with the companies seeking government support and the government reluctant in give it. Just the pro-posed first route, from Hamburg to Berlin, will cost an estimated 2 bil-

lion Deutsche marks (\$5.4 billion). Thyssen, a steel and engineering concern, said its Thyssen Industrie AG subsidiary would form a joint company with AEG AG, a subsidiary of Daimler-Benz AG, and Sicmens AG. The new Munich-based company. Magnetschnellbahn GmbH, will be held equally by the three partners. Thyssen's rail engineering unit, Thyssen-Henschel, will be the industrial leader.

The German government has paid research and development costs for the Transrapid since 1979, but it does not want to commit public money to building and run-

Friday's announcement follows

(Continued from first finance page)

chusetts fustitute of Technology.

In the 1960s Digital created what

is widely referred to as the second

generation of computing - mini-

computers that took computing be-

youd the huge centralized main-

frame and made them powerful

tools in the hands of scientists and

engineers. But Mr. Olsen was never able to

break with the past that be helped

create, leaving Digital badly out of

touch with an industry that now

Under Mr. Olsen's increasingly

autocratic reign, Digital first missed the personal-computer rev-

COMPANY RESULTS

reinvents itself every five years.

Revenue and profits or

be founded Digital 35 years ago.

a cabinet decision on Wednesday

build and operate a rail service. Still, a Thyssen-Henschel board member, Hans-Georg Raschbuchler, said: "It seems fairly cer-tain that a purely private financing of the project will not be possible. And why should it? This is a brand new concept and other railway projects like the ICE receive govern-ment funding." He referred to the

Intercity Express train. Thyssen hopes some funding through the involvement of Luftbansa and Deutsche Bundesbahn, the German federal railways, can help bridge the gap between investment outlay and the first paying

By 1995, when state funding for research is set to end, Germany will have spent 1,6 billion DM to develop the electromagnetic technology that lifts the tram.

The Transrapid will whisk 720 passengers from Hamburg to Berim in 55 minutes. Thyssen is confident it can begin construction in 1995, with the first train leaving the station six years later. Current planning is for trains to shurtle 96 times a day between the two cities.

DIGITAL: Computer Maker Tries to Discard the Past

olution entirely, then stumbled

badly in the workstation business it

deserved to call its own, and today

Industry executives say that the

During the mid-1980s, Digital

new Digital must sharply narrow

its focus and emphasize its

strengths; its engineering talents

developed tremendous momentum

around a unified business model

that emphasized a single comput-

ing design from the bottom to the

top of its computing lineup. Called

VAX, it became one of the pre-

But VAX wore ont as a technol-

eminent computers of all time.

and its loval base of customers.

has no visible response to the coming wave of mobile computing.

Parliament Lifts Russian Spending Outlays in 1992

MOSCOW - The Russian parimment detailed the government's budget on Friday, vetoing a deficit put forward by the acting prime minister, Yegor T. Gaidar, and sanctioning extra spending this year of 100 billion rubles (\$746 million).

A new program, passed by an overwhelming majority, foresees a budget deficit of 950 billion rubles, up from 800 billion proposed on Thursday. The government also approved a three-year plan to attract foreign investment to help rebuild Russia's shattered economy.

"The Russian government will need an annual \$5 billion in investments between now and 1995," the agency said, adding that the plan would create the legal framework to attract foreign investors. The government had originally

said it would balance the budget in

1992, but revenues from a new 28

percent value-added tax came in well below expectations. Separately, the Interfax news agency reported that Viktor Gerashchenko, former head of the Soviet State Bank, would serve as acting head of the Russian central bank, replacing Georgy G. Ma-tyukhin, who resigned Thursday.

ogy in the late 1980s in the face of a

new mieroprocessor ehips based on

a design ealled reduced instruction-

set computing, or RISC.

After muddling around for sev-

eral years, borrowing other compa-

nies' RISC designs, Digital this year finally came up with its own RISC chip called Alpha that is de-

signed well enough to earry the

If Digital can move quickly

enough to Alpha, it may have a prayer for survival. The problem is

that it is very, very late in the RISC

game. There are at least six other

major RISC designs, and Digital

must convince the computing

world that it needs another one.

company into the next century.

Italy's EFIM in Liquidation

ROME - The Italian government is putting the unprofitable, debt-laden state holding company EFIM into Inquidation, Prime Minister Guliano Amato said on Friday.

Mr. Amato said the debts of Ente Partecipazioni & Finanziamento Industria Manifatturiera, which total around 8 trillion lire (\$7.1 billion), would be frozen for at least a year while a state-appointed special administrator decided what assets could be

EFIM's best-known asset is the helicopter maker Agusta SpA.

ft was not immediately clear whether EFIM's debt with foreign banks, equivalent to around a quarter of the total, was included in the freeze. But an Industry Ministry official said later that the freeze would not affect the normal payment of interest on the debt. "The interest will continue to

be paid," the official said. EFIM, with annual revenue of a little over 5 trillion lire, controls companies ranging from aluminum production to railways and military contracting and employs 36,000 people, ft has

only one quoted company. Finanziaria Ernesto Breda So.A. Its Augusta unit is cooperating with Westland Group PLC of Britain in the development of the EH-101 helicopter.

Mr. Amato said at a news conference that the Treasury would issue debt paper to cover that portion of the EFIM debt that could not be covered by asset sales.

Pressed later during the news conference to say whether EFIM's foreign debt was included in the freeze, Mr. Amato said: "I repeat: The debts will be frozen for at least a year.

The government appointed Alberto Predieri, a lawyer, as special administrator. S.G. Warburg, the British merchant bank, and Italy's Mediobanca are to assist in evaluating the group's assets.

"The sertling of the debts will be through volun-tary liquidation," Mr. Amato said, adding that EFIM's companies "would be rapidly sold." Much of EFIM's losses and debts stem from the

poor performance of its Alumix aluminum unit,

which posted a loss of 420 billion lire in 1991. EFIM had sought a fresh capital injection of 500 billion lire for Alumix. Speculation that EFIM would be wound up nsified after the government excluded it from plans for the partial privatization of state holding

companies announced last weekend.

Investor's Europe Frankfurt London FTSE 100 Index **CAC 40** 23:1 2:40 2.27 2000 250G :077 243 2300 F M A M J J 1992 1992 Exchange Index Friday Close Prev. Char **CBS Trend** -1.9 119.00 121.30 +0.C Brussels Stock Index 5,809.32 5.805.92 -2.1 Frankfurt 1,702.66 1,740.53 Frankfurt 687.90 679.88 Helsinki -20 London Financial Times 30 1.852.10 1,890,80 London FTSE 100 2,483,40 -2.0 2.431.90 Madrid General Index 231.30 -2.5 225.50 Milen 854.00 880.00 -2.9 MIB Peris -2.6 CAC 40 1,801.78 1,851.23 Stockholm Affarsvariden 1.001.26 -1.5 985.54 Stock Index 396.72 402.13 -1.3 -1.E Zurich SBS 633.20

Mirror Dives on Return to Market

LONDON - Shares in Mirror Group Newspapers PLC plunged friday to less than half their flotation price, wiping £300 million (\$598.5 million) off the company's value, as trading in the stock re-sumed eight months after the death

Robert Maxwell, The stock closed at 52.75 pence on Friday after opening at 50

The shares were floated at 125 pence amid great fanfare in May 1991 and were suspended at that

price in December, shortly after Mr. Maxwell's body was found at sea. The drop means the Mirror Group is valued at only £212 million. Analysts said the company, which publishes the popular leftleaning Daily and Sunday Mirror newspapers, is unlikely to regain its

former glory. On Thursday, Mirror directors refused angry demands from inves-

tors at the annual meeting to resign over Mr. Maxwell's plundering of accounts, released last month, as a result of pension plundering and questionable transactions with

Mirror Group's pension funds. A Mirror stake of nearly 55 per-cent is held by Arthur Andersen & Co., the accounting firm that is the receiver for Mr. Maxwell's failed

private compunies.

The receiver, which supported the Mirror board on Thursday, said it intended to dispose of the stake in due course but wanted to see

uncertainty settle before making any moses.

£388.2 million, compared with profit of £54 million the previous year. The Mirror newpapers are

The company had a 1991 loss of

Maxwell companies.

healthy enough, however, and operating margins of 18 percent are among the best in the business, analysts said.

A management buy-out team led Mirror Group was forced to by Richard Stott, the Daily Mirror write off £421.5 million in its 1991 editor, is one potential buyer.

POWER: Private-Sector Hopes

(Continued from first finance page) with Japanese, Hong Kong, North American and European construction and utility companies for fast-

country's power shortage in 1993. Under four of the contracts, the private investor finances and constructs the plant, then operates it for at least 10 years to recover costs and earn profits before handing the facility to the Philippine National Power Corp.

Under the other two contracts. the investor transfers the newly built plant to the utility for an agreed sum but retains management responsibility for a fee. Mr. Spitzley of CS First Boston

said that "power assets are prime candidates for privatization be-expenditure programs.

cause of the inherent stability of the cash flows they generate and the low operating risks involved in

CS First Boston was one of three track building of plants to ease the financial-services companies appointed in May to advise the Electricity Generating Authority of Thailand on turning its 1,200 megawatt natural-gas power plant at Rayong into a special purpose company with a majority of the shares to be floated on the Stock Exchange of Thailand. Piyasvasti Amranand, acting

deputy secretary general of the Na-tional Energy Policy Office of Thailand said that two other large plants to be built over the next few years would also be privatized to belp the authority fund its capital

Very briefly:

• Royal Corp.'s stock rose in Johannesburg on speculation that it was negotiations to take over Del Monte Foods Europe, after its corporations to take over Del Monte Foods Europe, after its corporations of the corporation dvisers announced that Royal and two other group companies werd discussions that would affect their share prices.

 British Airways PLC is discussing with the Russian government' possible development of an international terminal at Moscow's Dctdiedovo airport, Interfax news agency said. • Siemens AG won a 20 million Deutsche mark (\$13.5 million) conf

from Deutsche Bundespost Telekom and Swedish Telecom Internation AB to lay two fiber-optic cables under the Baltie to carry telecommunity. tions traffic between Germany and Sweden,

• Tarmac PLC will sell the assets of Briggs Oil Products Grou Sweden's Nyras AB for a net £60 million (\$116 million).

• Marks & Spencer PLC said at its annual meeting that it expecte al improved first-half performance this year, despite difficult, recess plagued husiness conditions in the past three months. Finland's minister of trade and industry, Kauko Juhantolo, submis

his resignation, government sources said, after an announcement the would stand trial for nonpayment of debts by one of his companie. Tanzania Electricity Supply Co. has lost its monopoly on the gener. and supply of power, as part of a program to reduce government spen aded by the International Monetary Fund.

AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters, AF.

BMW Says No Mercedes Pact for No

STUTTGART — Technical cooperation between Bayerische Mot Werke AG and the Mercedes-Benz AG unit of Daimler-Benz A-'merely hypothetical right now," a Mercedes spokesman said Frid: The spokesman denied a report, made available ahead of publica Saturday by the newspaper Die Welt, that the two German lu carmakers already had agreed on technical cooperation.

"We are talking with our competitors all the time, with domestic as

as foreign competitors," he said. "And as cooperation agreements at Japanese carmakers have been around for some time now, we are natt always looking for ways to reduce development costs in Germany."

HUNGARY

TELECOMMUNICATIONS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Invitation to Bid

The Hungarian Telecommunications Co. Ltd. (hereinafter referred to as HTC) has received a loan from the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) lowards the costs of constructing a new telephone exchange building complex in District VII. of Budapest. The gross floor area of the completed building will be 10,813 square meters, comprising two basement floors and five upper floors and it is anticipated that the contract period will be for 18 months commencing in December 1992.

HTC now invites sealed bids from qualified bidders for the detailed design, construction, fitting-out, furnishing and commissioning of the said building complex. The contract will not include the installation and commissioning of the telephone exchange which will be let under a separate contract.

As part of their tender, contractors will have to be able to demonstrate compliance with the following minimum criteria, inter alia:

- · A proven track record in Hungary, or in one of the other emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, including recent projects of a similar size and complexity either completed or under construction.
- A sound corporate financial record over the last three financial years. Companies with an annual turnover of less than USS 50 million will not be considered...
- A project management team, the key members of which will have proven experience in similar projects carried out under similar conditions in similar environment.
- A logical and well thought out approach to how the project will be managed within the time, cost and quality requirements of HTC.

This invitation for bids is open to contractors from all countries. Consortium bids, particularly those involving Hungarian and Foreign contractors, will be welcomed although the structure and modus operandi of the consortium will have to be clearly and logically presented.

A complete set of tender documents may be purchased upon confirmation of payment of a nonrefundable fee of ECU 200 (or of the equal amount in any other freely convertible currency.) Hungarian companies may purchase the tender documents for HUF 20,000. Remittances are to be made to account #215-12087 of HTC kept with the Hungarian Credit Bank Ltd. (MHB) with the following remark indicated.

Erzsébet Exchange - Telecom Building Construction #TB-101/KA

Cash payment is accepted into the above stipulated account only in the following branch office of MHB:

Magyar Hitel Bank Rt. H-1133 Budapest, Pozsonyi u. 77-79. - Hungary

No other form of payment is acceptable. Only those who have purchased the tender document may

Bidders may obtain the tender documents (upon presentation of the receipt for the payment of the above fee) and may get further information only after 3rd August, 1992 from:

> Hungarian Telecommunications Co. Ltd. **Tender Bureau** Mr. Attila Kovács

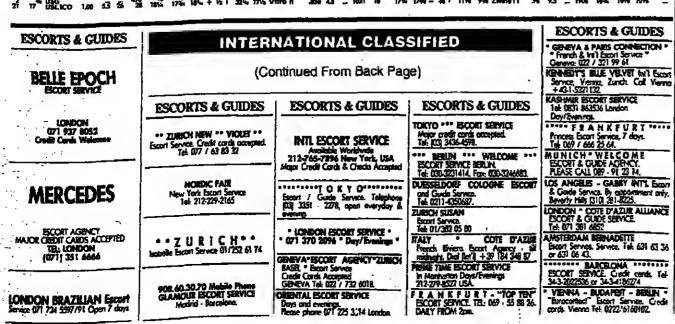
H-1122 Budapest, Krisztina krt. 55., Room #308 Hungary Tel.: +36-1-155-5198 - Fax: +36-1-155-0446

HTC will organise a pre-bid conference for those who have purchased the tendel documents. The language of the conference will be English and it will be held at 10:00 a.m. on 24th August, 1992.

The deadline for submission of bids is 10:00 a.m. on 12th October, 1992. The place of submission of bids is indicated in the tender documents.

Further details are given in the tender documents.





rile keeping the Lombard rate at partners in the European Monetary ic upswing in Germany.

15 percent — did not trigger rate System were forced to follow suit.

15 percent — did not trigger rate System were forced to follow suit. 75 percent — did not trigger rate System were forced to follow suit. reases across most of Europe. German banks can acquire limitaly Italy was forced to boost rates ed, short-term funds at the discount protect its currency on Thursday, rate, which helps set a floor for derile the Dutch and Beiginm cen-al banks followed with rate moves bard rate, by contrast, is a higher nat were faint echoes of the rate that acts as a ceiling on Germaindesbank increase. On Friday, ny money market rates, but which

countries in the EMS. its money-market rates. The latest reaction was in stark

Meanwhile, though, German govtransit to the Bundesbank's inernment officials — suffering from the group had been split over the ferred that the Bundesbank had ease in the Lombard and dis- the pains of unification - were the decision.

spoken economics minister, "is distancing himself from this decision," a spokesman said Friday. "He believes it will reduce investment in Eastern Germany because

of the increased cost of money." Mr. Möllemann, who attended te Bank of England nudged up one also determines rates elsewhere in the Bundesbank meeting, had warned of the danger of a rate in-

Low 4 P.M. Ch'er High Low Stor

Continued from first finance page) count rates last December. That ones to express bitter disappoint Chancellor Helmut Kohl was modesbank — lifting its discount move set off a howl of protests ment this time with a decision that is also opposed, according to Prime bound to keep a lid on any economic Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway. "Kohl made it clear to me that he had personally advised against a rise in interest rates," Mrs. Brundtland told the Norweeian daily Dangens Naeringsliv.

> "Without a doubt, there is a danger that the economy will be endangered," complained Matthias Wissmann, spokesman on the economy for Mr. Kohl's Christian Demoadopted a policy of Wait-and-see."

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.
This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000

most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year. Div Yid PE 1805 High Low P.M. Chine

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A Piece of New Tokyo Park for Disney?

TOKYO - Business is booming at Tokyo Disneyland, Japan's leading theme park, but Walt Disney Co. doesn't own a share in it. U.S.-based Disney may have a chance to do things differently the second time around. Disney and Oriental Land Co., the Japanese company that owns Tokyo Disneyland, are negotiating terms for a second Disney theme park on land adjacent to Tokyo Disneyland, officials of both companies said Friday.

We presented a concept based on our Disney MGM Studio Tours in Florida, Now we are discussing other concepts," said Wayne Alexander, director, business and legai affairs counsel for Disney in Japan. Toshiharu Akiba, a spokesman for Oriental Land, said he hoped that "within this

year, we will be able to announce a concept or s time frame for this second venture." added, "Most likely, the second park will be the same size as Tokyo Disneyland or slightly Mr. Alexander said Disney was consider-

ing an equity stake in the new venture but declined to comment further on what kind of a deal it wants on the second park. He did reaffirm Disney's commitment to working with Oriental Land.

with Oriental Land.

"With the advantage of hindsight, given the great success of the park, we would be making more money if we had an equity interest" in the existing park, Mr. Alexander said.

But the decision to license was the right one for Disney at the time the deal was done in the 1970s, he said. When Disney was approached to open a park in Japan, it was heavily involved in developing Epoot Center in Florida, Epcot is Disney's second park,

after its landmark park in California. At the time, Disney was not sure whether the venture would succeed because a major theme park had yet to be built in Japan.

HONG KONG - Chase Manhattan Corp.'s Asian

subsidiary has lost eight key executives — including two managing directors and its entire Hong Kong-

based risk-management and derivatives team - to a

new merchant bank being established by Banque In-

Asia Ltd. to fly derivatives experts in from Japan,

Australia and the United States to plug the gap until a new team can be recruited, said Chase Asia's manag-

ing director, Russell Magarity. "The derivatives peo-

The two areas affected by the resignations late last

month - corporate finance and derivatives - are the

le were replaced within 24 hours," he said.

The resignations have forced Chase Manhattan

dosuez, officials from the two banks say.

The Japanese owners of Tokyo Disneyland are clearly happy Disney decided not to take a share. The licensing deal gives Oriental Land "a free hand" to run the park, Mr. Akiba said

On the plus side for Disney, the Disney characters have taken root as cultural icons in Japan, opening the door to other ventures — including a planned chain of Disney theme

stores announced last month. For foreign companies trying to break into the Japanese market, licensing products to

Disney has no equity stake in Tokyo Disneyland, but is weighing taking one in the adjacent park it plans to build with Oriental Land.

Japanese companies is taking the easy and inexpensive route, said George Fields, chair-man and representative director of ASI Market Research (Japan) Inc.

The problem with licensing, he said, is that foreign licensers had britle recourse if they felt the licensees were not doing enough to sell the licensed products or services. But as licensing agreements go, "Disney drew terms that were extremely favorable," Mr. Fields said. "The terms were almost

The genesis of Tokyo Disneyland can be traced to 1960, when Keisei Electric Railway Co., which operates train lines between Tokyo and its eastern suburbs in Chiba Prefec-

most profitable in Chase Asia, said a source close to

the company, who did not wish to be identified.

Mr. Magarity said other parts of the bank were

equally, if not more, profitable, but he acknowledged the importance of derivatives, such as currency and

interest-rate swaps, futures and options. He said

Chase was reputed to be the top swap house world-

wide and was in the top three for derivatives in Asia.

Mr. Magarity said there was little likelihood of

Tang Kok Yew, who was Chase Asia's managing

director for corporate finance, has left to become

president and chief executive of Carr Indosuez Asia

Chase Asia losing business because its clients had n

relationship with the bank, not individuals.

Chase Asia Team Defects to Indosuez

to reclaim land from Tokyo Bay. The government of Chiba transferred 211 hectares (520 acres) of reclaimed land to Oriental Land Co. on condition that Oriental Land build "leisure facilities" on the land.

Oriental Land sent a team to visit theme parks around the world and chose Disneyland as the model, Mr. Alexander said.

The central fixture of Tokyo Disneyland is a castle, and its theme characters are Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other Disney characters, as is the case with the Magic Kingdom, in Orlando, Florida; with the original Disneyland, in Anaheim, California; and with the newly opened Euro Disneyland, near

By the time Tokyo Disneyland opened in 983, Oriental Land had invested 180 billion yen (\$1,44 billion) in development, not incinding the salaries, according to Oriental Land's Mr. Akiba.

In the business year ended March 31, Ori-ental Land's total revenue was almost 152 billion yen, of which Tokyo Disneyland generated 148 billion, Oriental Land's current profit was approximately 26.4 billion yen. Over 60 million people visited the park during the year, a record, Mr. Akiba said. Unlike Tokyo Disneyland, Euro Disney-

land was the brainchild of Disney itself. Disney receives royalties from both parks: 10 percent of revenues from admissions, 5 per-cent of revenue from sales of food, and 5 percent of revenue from sales of merchandise, Mr. Alexander said. In the case of Tokyo Disneyland, Oriental Land pays the salaries of the six or seven Disney employees that help to run the park, he said.

From the European park, Disney also earns dividends, because Euro Disneyland is B publicly listed company of which Disney ture and Mitsui Fudosan, a real estate develowns 49 percent.

Sanyo Blames Slump

For Plunge in Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Sanyo Electric Co.

said Friday its consolidated pretax profit plunged 82.5 percent to 3.34

billion ven (\$26.6 million) in the six

months to May, and it cut its profit

forecast for the full year to 6.7 billion yen from 11 billion.

Sales fell 1.7 percent, to 738 bil-

lion yen, the company said, blam-

ing the world economic slowdown

lower housing starts and reduced

U.S. Gets Assurances In China Trade Talks

BEIJING - China has offered to lift some import controls and guarantee the transparency of its trade system, a U.S. trade official said Friday, calling these signs of "substantive progress" in talks on market access.

The official spoke at the end of two days of negotiations, and after Washington's aonouncement Thursday that it would publish a list of Chinese products that could be subject to punitive tariffs unless the two sides reached agreement next month.

Chinese negotiators handed the U.S. side what they said was a comprehensive list of hundreds of import bans and restrictions and offered to eliminate some of them. the U.S. official said.

China also moved toward meeting two other American demands by agreeing not to enforce trade laws and rules not previously published and by pledging to end poli-

the U.S. official said. Still, the official said, "substantial differences still remain in all major areas."

Negotiators are working against an Oct. 10 deadline set when the U.S. administration, acting under Section 301 of its trade law, lannched an investigation into China's alleged obstruction of imports. Watching Inflation

China is to keep a tight grip on its money supply to curb inflation, which surpassed 10 percent in the first half of this year, a central bank official was quoted as saying Friday. Guo Zhengian, vice governor of the People's Bank of China, the central bank, had assigned quotas to banking establishments in order

for them to limit their lending dur-

ing the remainder of 1992, the China Daily reported. In the first half of 1992, loans to unprofitable enterprises totaled 19 billion yuan (\$3.5 billion).

Fresh Plan at Taiwan Aero

Bloombere Business News

TAIPEI — Taiwan Aerospace Corp., whose much-ballybooed investment in McDonoell Douglas Corp. has thus far come to naught, may invest in the government agency that manufactures Taiwan's fighter aircrast, its president, Denny Ko, said Friday.

Taiwan Aerospace, 29 percent-owned by the Taiwan government and capitalized at \$200 million, may invest in Aero Industry Development Center, Mr. Ko said. AIDC, which now operates under the Defense Ministry, would either be privatized or become a joint venture with private companies, including Taiwan Aerospace.

Taiwan Aerospace is the focal point of a Taiwan government plan to develop a 56 billion aerospace industry by the end of the decade. Defense planners hope the company can generate skills and technology that would advance military production standards.

Firms Plan Japan-Korea-Russia Cable

Agence France Presse

TOKYO - Kokusai Denshin Denwa Co., Japan's leading international telephone company, said Friday that it planned to team op with its South Korean counterpart and the Russian government to link the three countries with an underwater fiber-optic cable by 1995.

The cable will have a transmission capacity of 560 megabits a second, a spokesman for KDD said. It will have capacity of 7,560 telephone circuits between Russia and Japan, or about 60 times more than the existing

Construction costs have yet to be finalized but will not exceed 20 billion yen (\$160 million), the spokesman said.

domestic consumption in Japan. A basic agreement on the project will be signed next week in Khabarovsk by KDD, Korea Telecom and Intertelecom of Russia, he said.



Very briefly:

 Rupert Murdoch said he was stepping down as joint chairman and chief executive of Ansett Transport Industries Ltd., citing time constraints and Ansett's need for a more active chief as it expands internationally; he will be replaced by the News Ltd. chairman and chief executive. Ken Cowley.

Samsung said it had purchased the former East German state electronics firm Werk für Fernsehelektronik GmbH in Berlin for \$20 million and would invest \$120 million to install a new color TV tube assembly line,

• Russia has promised South Korea it will repay a \$1 billion loan made to the former Soviet Union, plus overdue interest of \$30 million, a Korean Finance Ministry official said; the move will free up a shipment of \$330 million of consumer goods.

• Tomen Corp., a Japanese trading company, has given up a plan to form a glassmaking joint venture in Poland, in part because of political uncertainty in the country, the Nihon Keizai newspaper reported. · Hong Kong said it planned to divest Overseas Trust Bank, which it acquired six years ago to save it from collapsing; Dao Heng Bank is

reportedly interested in OTB. Japan's M2 money supply grew 0.9 percent in June from a year earlier, the lowest rate ever and down from 1.1 percent in May; the Bank of Japan cited weak growth in demand for loans.

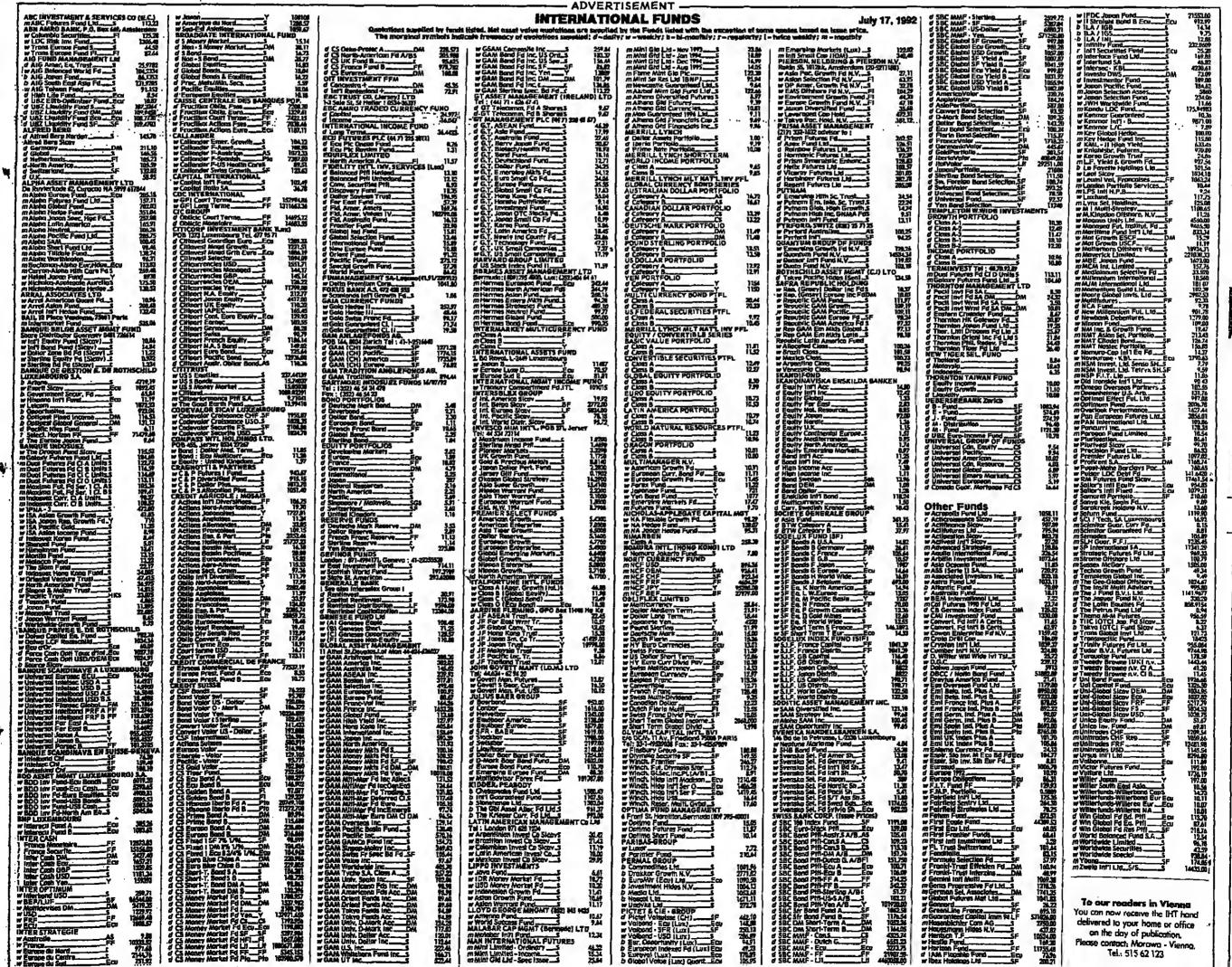
• New Zealand shares surged to a 21-month high Friday, with the NZSE-40 index rising 8.22 points to 1,597.45, as interest rates fell; 90-day bank

bill rates fell below 6 percent for the first time in over two decades. · Toyota Motor Corp. said it had launched a research-and-development program to build an advanced safety vehicle that can prevent sleeping at the wheel and avoid objects on the road.

AFP, AFX, Bloomberg

on the day of publication. Please contact: Morawa - Vienna.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.



Herald Tribune

Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19, 1992 Page 14

FIRST COLUMN

Old for New In German, **U.S. Moves**

ELL, it could have been worse. Unless you're a Perot supporter with holdings in German bonds and put options on U.S. shares, it really hasn't been that bad of a week. Everyone knows that political events affect financial markets. But this week's news provides a curious study in contrasts between the long and the short term.
Whatever Friday's market reaction, the

withdrawal of Ross Perot's never-announced presidential candidacy produced an instant bounce on Wall Street. Which proves that the markets were taking him seriously -at least a little bit —despite all the hrave talk of the re-election of President George Bush

being the main assumption.

More interesting is the Bundesbank move to raise its discount rate. Here is a financial consequence of ancient political action. The widely reported view is that Germany, and with it the European economy of which it is the powerhouse, is still paying for German reunification. This is true, but short-term.

And the short term just isn't enough. The fact that the discount rate is at its highest since 1931 is more than an empty statistic. Fear of the kind of hyperinflation witnessed during Germany's post-World War I Wei-mar administration is burned into the national psyche, and keeps recurring like some atavistic virus.

On the one hand, the markets dealt with Mr. Perot's rise and fall more or less in a day: The most important thing left to factor into stock prices now is who picks up the disgruntled Perot supporters. On the other, Europe is still living with the consequences of the punitive treaty of Versailles, signed almost 75 years ago.

This may not be much consolation to enthusiasts of convergence theories, who have so enjoyed telling the world that European interest rates will come together, and inflation will settle at historically low levels.

What they say is true. Inflation will be controlled, if not conquered, in Europe the mighty Germans will see to that. But the catch is that to keep the beast under control the protective fence of interest rates will have to be pitched at a much higher level than convergence lovers would want.

In Spain, the Rain Falls Mainly on the Market

By Karina Robinson

TANDARD wisdom has it that once a stock market has anticipated and discounted all possible bad new it will start to rise. The problem in Spain is that the bad news just keeps on

Olympics and world exhibitions make for pleasant headlines, but analysts are asking hard financial questions, like "Can Spain afford it?" To judge from this week's economic data, which revealed an increase of more than 40 percent in the January to June budget deficit, the answer may be negative.

Aside from purely economic concerns, Aside from purely economic concents, there is the European factor to account for. When the Danes voted against the Maastricht accord on economy and monetary union for the European Community, the market fell below its 1991 year-end level, with its general index closing at 240. Since then, it has edged down close to 230. Market observers said the the result of the French referendum on the treaty this fall will have an important effect on sentiment.

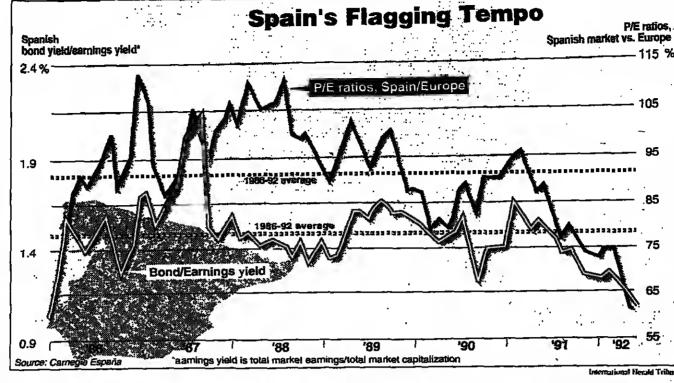
The importance of the Maastricht agreement to the Spanish economy cannot be overstated. Convergence theory — that in-terest rates will come down in line with those of the stronger economies of the European Community members — is only a part of it.

As Alvaro Martinez Bilbao, head of the stock market research department at Banco de Bilbao-Vizcaya, said, "Maastricht is used as an excuse by the government to adopt a harder negotiating stand vis-a-vis the unions' pay demands." Waving the flag of European integration has in effect served to obscure the fact that unpopular economic measures are essential to pull the Spanish economy together, with or without European monetary union.

Inflation is running at 6.5 percent, way over the government's 5 percent aim for the year. With wage settlements running at 7.5 percent in the first months of 1992, there seems to be little hope of achieving the target and thus allowing interest rates to fall. An added difficulty in 1993 will be the need to raise the value-added tax.

Interest rates are also being kept high by the government's borrowing needs. The public-sector deficit appears to be virtually out of control. After coming in at 4.4 percent of gross domestic product in 1991, it looks set to widen to 5 percent unless the government can increase its receipts and control its

The problem stems in part from a severe slowdown in the economy. This has limited



corporate profits — leading to lower tax receipts — and meant a rise in unemployment benefits. Although Spain is technically not in recession, growth prospects are far from healthy. The administration is having to downgrade its GDP growth projection to 2 percent from 3 percent, and it may still be erring on the optimistic side. Without a healthy 3 percent GDP growth, Spain cannot absorb new entrants to the job market, let alone cut its unemployment.

HE government is caught in a vise. It must cut expenditures to reduce the budget deficit, but this affects growth prospects and leads to a great deal of political fallout. A case in point is the construction industry, a key component in the national equation.

Spain has significantly fewer public works projects in place than most of its northern European counterparts. As a result, construction companies have benefited from a vast government building program, and the largest companies rely on public projects for 60 percent of their work. This has been a major bonus, especially when taking into account the Summer Olympics in Barcelona and Expo '92 in Seville.

But the day of reckoning has arrived. The government has been delaying payments to the construction companies and is postpon-ing a road-building plan, leading to a 58 percent drop in construction in the first five months of the year, compared with the like period in 1991, according to the Carnegie España brokerage house. For the first time in eight years, revenue by construction companies is expected to decrease in 1992.

Although the banking sector continues to grow, it faces a series of problems stemming

from the dismal economic climate and the Danish referendum. Loans to corporate borrower are suffering, and a recent spurt of in bad debts seems likely to increase. Asset sales and revaluations due to mergers over the last few years profits. But in 1992 these will be significantly lower, while provisions for bad debts and for the unforeseen rise in interest rates following on the Danish vote

Telefónica de España SA, the national telephone company, which is perceived by

many as the leading Spanish stock, is m the process of setting up a pension fund for its employees to cover a shortfall. Uncertainty over the cost and possible worker protests has been having a negative effect on the stock. But even so, it rose 15 percent over the first quarter of the year, proving Mr. Martiner Bilbao's contention that blue-chip stocks are outperforming the general market.

In great part, this is due to the high level of foreign investment in the Spanish stockmar-ket. At around 35 percent, the effect is compounded by the large quantities of stock bought and sold by foreigners. This means that they will only buy very liquid issues, which limits their major investments to less than 30 listed, mainly blue-chip, companies.

NE of the bluest of the blue is Repsel SA, the state-controlled oil Repsol SA, the state-controlled oil company, which has been partly privatized. Some of the government shareholding was sold in 1989 and there is to be a further large international equity offering in the late annum. The second sale could leave the government with a minority stake, although the dispersal of shares ensures it will have the controlling voice. The stock has risen around 70 percent since its floration in May 1989.

Most brokers, recommend selective buying: a pretty catchphrase that means focus-ing on hine-chip stocks such as Repsol or Banco de Santander, one of the top Spanish banks, which are believed to be undervalued. There appears to be little optimism about the market as a whole for 1992, while in 1993 the economic situation seems unlikely to improve and the government's funding probems will not go away.

The one ray of hope in this murky scenario is an acceptance of the Maastricht treaty by French voters. This would reinforce the gov-: ernment's hand in applying corrective mea-sures to the Spanish economy.

Sea Change in Attitudes Favors Bond Investing

HE recent cut in the U.S. discount rate and the concern over German rates are causing international investors to reassess their attitudes to stocks and bonds,

The British, for example, traditionally among the most aggressive equity investors worldwide, are increasingly guarding against

disappointing stock markets by switching large slices of their portfolios into bonds.

When asked why, investors cate an environment of low world inflation and growth reducing the traditional outperformance of eq. uities over fixed-income securities. Add this to the prospect of high volatility in stock markets, and many investors are finding the more predictable bond markets increasingly

According to a survey commissioned by Smith New Court Securities, the Londonveyed were planning to increase their hold-

ings of British government gilts in July, while only 16 percent were in June. There are similar increases in the balance planning to increase their holdings in index-linked gilts, overseas bonds and cash deposits.

By contrast, only 10 percent of investors are planning to buy more British stocks. That is the lowest result since the survey began two

years ago.

The shift is backed up by a fall in expectations for British earnings growth.

That does not mean investors are hearish.

about world equity markets. On the contrary, according to the survey, they are bullish about the next year's outlook in Britain, Europe and Japan, while they are neutral on the United States. It is just that they believe that, in the foreseeable future, equity markets will not outperform bond markets by the same degree as they did in the 1980s. Norwich Union, the third-biggest British

gathered pace this month. Some 32 percent of insurer, set the trend late last year when it the 100 leading institutional investors sur- switched £1.5 billion (\$2.89 billion) of its £23 ity, because it is a long-term investor. billion portfolio out of its holdings of mainly

British equities and into bonds, chiefly gilts. Its conservative fund now has a low 48 percent committed to equities and 23 percent in bonds, with the rest in real estate and subsidiary companies.
Paul Turnbull, chief economist at Smith

New Court, said: "My own view is that it will be part of a longer term trend because I believe that the 1990s will be a decade of low. inflation and relatively subdued growth and

that is destined to be an environment where bonds perform well.

But the coulty market still has some aggressive supporters. Vivian Bazalgette, a director of Gartmore Investment Management Ltd with responsibility for British pension funds, agreed that equities were no longer as attractive. tive, compared with gilts and other fixed-interest instruments. However, he said, that as long as equity markets outperform by a degree, Gartmore will remain 90 percent invested in them, despite the short-term volatil-RUPERT BRUCE.

Must reading for penetrating the world's largest single market.

Herald ZE Tribune

Doing Business in Today's Western Europe is a complete, concise, and highly readable guide to the business affairs and practices of the 12 nations of the European Com-

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book, international business journalist Alan Tillier explores the goldmine of business opportunities in the world's largest and increasingly powerful marketplace - Western Europe. The book also spotlights top

In this authoritative hand-

companies and tells the stories behind their successes in European markets. To complete the picture, the author examines key issues that affect investment in Europe, such as EC merger and acquisitions policies, technical standardization, public procurement, labor relations, telecommunications, and

For those who wish to explore new opportunities in the world's largest market, or for those who simply want to know how business in Western Europe operates, Doing Business in Today's Western Europe is must reading. Published by the International Herald Tribune and NTC Publishing (Chicago). Hardcover, 439 pages.

BRIEFCASE **Shearson Fund Targets**

Popular Mexican Market Liberalization of Mexico's financial services industry and growth of foreign invest-ment interest in the country continue un-abated. Shearson Lehman Brothers has just launched an offshore mutual fund invested primarily in Mexican shares, but with 10 percent of funds going to Mexican government debt to add liquidity.

The fund will concentrate on actively traded shares of companies with a market capitalization of at least \$50 million. It will also purchase American depositary receipts — se-curities that behave like regular local equities, but that are traded in the United States.

The fund's investment managers are Shear son Lehman's global asset management arm and Acci Worldwide, the international advisory unit of Acciones y Valores de Mexico, itself part of the Banamex-Accival group.

Minimum investment in the fund is \$25,000. Subsequent investments must be at least \$5,000. There is a decreasing fee for early redemption, starting at a 5 percent penalty for a sell order in the first year and falling to nothing if investors remain faithful for five years. Annual charges run at around three

The fund is not open to U.S. nationals or For more information, contact your local Shearson Lehman Brothers office.

British Group Fights to Curb Tax on Onshore EC investors

The Unit Trust Association, the industry lobby group of the British open-end mutual fund industry, is pushing for legislation to allow onshore British funds to pay gross dividends in European Community investors who do not live in Britain. Currently, all onshore funds are obliged to deduct a withholding tax.

The association points to a declining mar-ket share of funds in Europe to back its argument. Figures from the European Federation of Investment Funds and Companies reveal that from 1985 to the end of last year, funds under management in Britain fell to 13 percent from 20 percent of the European market. The tax-privileged domicile of Luxembourg, however, has seen massive growth in the same period. Starting with minimal sums under management, Luxembourg accounted for more than \$130 billion at the end of 1991 - \$28 billion more than funds managed in Britain.

Firms Use Joint Ventures To Prepare for EC Market

Joint ventures are among the most popular ways of dealing with the difficulties of exploiting the pan-European Community

Mexico's Index of Mexican stocks freely purchasable by Bolsa foreign investors. Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International

market in goods and services scheduled to be in place by Jan. I, according to Londonbased strategic management consultancy

It cites some genuinely European examples of tacking the wider market: Germany's Hypobank has set up a mortgage business in Italy with the British savings and loan institution. Woolwich. Meanwhile Societé Générale is selling mortgages in Britain through another British thrift institution, the Skipton Building Society.

Chicago Futures Manager Takes Rate Idea Offshore

Futures funds have generally been having a tough year, but that has not prevented Chicago-based manager Sio Inc. from launching an offshore version of its Foreign Financial Program.

The fund trades long- and short-term non-U.S. interest rate futures on the London, Paris Tokyo and Sydney markets.

The onshore fund, along with many others, has put in some impressive perfor-mances historically. But readers are remind-ed that past performance is no guarantee of what happens in the future.

For more information on the Sio Global Fund Ltd., write Sio Inc., 213 W. Institute Place, Suite 710, Chicago, Illinois, 60610; or call (1 312) 266-1229.

Finexco Funds Offer Choice Between 2 Levels of Risk

Finexco International, the offshore investment management arm of the Finexco financial consulting concern, is launching two funds in conjunction with Royal Life International, the British insurer.

The Balanced Strategy and Specialist strategy funds aim for long-term capital growth and outstanding growth in the short to medium term, respectively. In other words, the second fund is a lot riskier than the first. This is reflected in the fact that the second fund invests in warrants, options and futures to maximize market movements, whereas the first fund offers a mix of stocks, bonds and currency deposits.

There is a 7 percent bid-to-offer spread on units in the funds, and an annual manage-ment charge of 2.2 percent. Minimum investment is variable.

For more information, write Finexco International, P.O. Box 193, Fairbairn House, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands; or call Guernsey (44 481) 713-100,

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Risk Managers Use Warrants for Hedging Strategies

By William Effineton

UYING equity warrants is like purchasing a discount airplane ticket from an unscrupulous bargain-basement travel you will lose the price of the ticket

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in May 1989.

Equity warrants, which give the holder the right to buy shares at a fixed price over a limited period of time, have been issued mostly by Japanese companies in recent years. However, with the Tokyo stock market in a downtrend since 1990, a lot of warrantholders are looking at losses at least on paper, if not realized.

The bulk of Japanese warrants, exercisable into around \$70 billion worth of stock, were issued towards the top of Tokyo's bull market in 1989. As most of these issues have exercise prices of between 90 percent and 140 percent above current prices of the underlying shares, it is unlikely the warrants

will be worth using before they expire.
Warrants specialists contend that warrants should not be used for speculation but for risk management. "If warrants are properly used, they

'If warrants are properly used, they are basically a lowrisk instrument.

George Phillips, portfolio manager.

are basically a low-risk instrument," says George Phillips, author of a forthcoming book entitled "Japanese Warrants Markets" and a portfolio manager at Cresvale International Asset Manage-

In particular, two uses of warrants that are less risky than holding a basket of stocks.

One is to create a synthetic convertible bond. something that pays interest and is convertible into shares. This is done by purchasing a collection of warrants that are exercisable into stocks that match the characteristics of an index, such as the Nikkei 225. As the cost of the warrants is only a fraction of the cost of the underlying shares, the balance of an investor's funds can earn interest in low-risk instruments such as bank deposits or government securities.

Since Japanese equities have very low dividend yields, extra income is generated by the nonwar-rant portion of the investment. These extra funds can be used to effectively write off the exercise premium, which is the difference between the exercise price of the warrants and the higher price of

the underlying shares.

Over time, the creator of a synthetic bond may also be able to amortize some or all of the cost of the warrants with the extra income. Thus, holders of these synthetic bonds would benefit if share prices rise but because of the amortization lose bittle if stocks fail. By holding warrants on a collection of stocks, an investor is protected against negative

developments at specific companies.

Another warrant technique is called each extraction. For this strategy, investors borrow stocks and then sell them - called selling short - and invest the proceeds of the sale in essentially nisk-free instruments, such as Treasury bills. The short sale would result in a gain if the stock price fell because the borrowed shares could he repurchased for less than they were sold; but a rise in the stock would force the short-seller to repurchase the equities at a higher price, leading to a loss. In the cash-extraclion strategy, however, the short sale is matched by the purchase of warrants, exercisable into shares that would cover the short position.

Providing the price of the warrants and the exercise premiums are low enough, the interest on the proceeds from the short sale should produce relatively high returns with limited risks, especially in a high-interest-rate environment.

Needless to say, both techniques involve a lot of specialist knowledge. Therefore, investors should take advice from firms specializing in equity war-rants such as Barclay de Zoetie Wedd Securities Lid., James Capel & Co., Cresvale Ltd., Schroder Securities Ltd and S.G. Warburg Securities Ltd.

Investors who put themselves in the hands of warrants specialists might as well take advantage of the latest winkle in the warrants world: volatiliby the Tokyo offices of firms such as Salomon Brothers Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Morgan Stanley & Co., which managed to earn substantial profits in trading for their own accounts in Tokyo's bear market.

A volatility trade works on the age-old principle of averaging. If prices move up and down moderately and wind up little changed over time, a series of small profits will be made by buying when prices decline and selling when prices rise. These little profits will add up into a fairly large gain even though the overall price change over time is not

The trick is to ensure that difference between peaks and troughs is not too great and that there is neither a prolonged downtrend or uptrend. The derivative markets can be used to achieve this.

When warrants are used for volatility trading it Japan, the starting point is to match the Nikkei 225 index with warrants that are exercisable into shares that collectively perform in the same way that the index does. Then the index is sold in the futures market so that the money exposures are evenly matched. In other words, the futures might represent a million dollar short position and the warrants a million dollar long position.

As stock prices move, the opposite exposures are kept in balance by buying more warrants when prices decline and selling warrants when prices rise. The characteristics of warrants are such that it takes fewer to match the exposure when prices rise and even more when they fall. Therefore, averagexposures are kept constant.

Bear Market Takes Futures Funds by Surprise

By Rupert Bruce

TUTURES funds ate proving to be hostages of fortune just like equity funds and many other investments. They have just had, and could still be in, a hear market. This may sound odd because fu-

tures fund managers boast the futures and options contracts in which they invest in can show a profit whether the underlying financial or commodity markets rise or fall. In theory, there should be no correlation between the performance of one futures fund and the

Yet futures funds, with a few notable exceptions, have performed poorly over the year to the end of May. TASS Management's unweighted average of commodity trading advisers' performance, net of costs, fell by 4.63 percent in the year to May 31.

The explanation probably lies partly in the maxim that the trend is your friend. Traditional futures fund managers use computerized

Many markets have been choppy, and the

opportunities to invest have been few and far between.

systems to help identify trends in the 50 or so markets in which they may invest. Once a trend is spotted, the manager beis on it by buying the appropriate futures or options

But over the last year there have been few smooth and sustained rises or falls in the markets. Instead many markets have been choppy, and the opportunities to invest

have been few and far between.

David Harding, research director of the London commodity research company, Adam Harding & Lueck, speculated that tight monetary conditions around the world had diverted money from the markets, "If there is not a lot of money sloshing around, then the swings will be less great," he said.

In addition, he said that currency markets have had narrow trading and March 1992 according to ranges because of cooperation be- TASS.

tween the leading industrialized countries, oil markets stabilized in the aftermath of the Gulf War. commodity markets have been calm because they are depressed due to recession in the West, and stock markets are torn between the bullish influence of falling interest rates and the bearish one of falling

Most of the computenzed trendfollowing systems used today were devised in the commodity traders' extent, the early 1980s. Then, partly thanks to high inflation, there were plenty of long smooth trends for commodity trading advisers in

Since that time, however, the industry has mushroomed. TASS has estimated that III years ago there was less than \$1 billion in managed futures, compared with more than \$31 billion today.

One school of thought says that it is not simply a matter of 100 few trends, but that there is too much money playing the game. Mark Fox Andrews, a director of Sabre Fund Management, the London commodity trading adviser, said, "I do think when there are a lot of people trying to make a lot of money cut of the same thing it does become less profitable."

There is logic behind this. For one thing, it is easy to see what positions hig trend followers are aking in markets. That makes them vulnerable to other traders.

One illustrative tale involves huccancering Far Eastern banks, which, sensing that the trend (o)lowers were heavily invested in dollars early in January and therefore vulnerable to a fall, started selling. That inggered a fall in the currency and set off a wave of selling among the computerized trend followers with programs designed to stop their losses at a certain point. According to the story, the Far Eastern banks then made money buying dollars back after the fall, while the

trend followers lost. One of the most obvious victims of the recent market malaise is the Gatacorp group of currency futures funds. While they recently flined with the top of the mutual fund performance charts, they are now near the bottom. One of the company's less volatile mutual funds, Gaia Hedge II, fell in value by 28.67 percent between April 1991

Best Performing Futures and Options Funds Leading futures and options funds. Value of \$100, income reinvested, excluding charges

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Gaiacorp's computerized trendfollowing technique has suffered the double whammy of fewer trends and more expensive currency traded-option contracts. So not only has Galacorp made less monev from the options it has bought,

Philip Turner, marketing manager of Gaiacorp UK, said, "The Gulf War was a great watershed firstly because of the volatility of currency markets and their tendency to trade in ranges since then and secondly because of the higher uptions

A notable exception to the recent gloom is the GNI Spread Program fund. It has usen 18.12 percent between April 1991 and March 1992, according to TASS.

What distinguishes GNI is its practise of employing discretionary but they have also cost it more. traders who are familiar with the underlying markets - whether they be stock, bond, or commodity -and can take a view on what the market will do from day to day. At the same time, it has not forsaken technical trend followers, but they only manage 30 percent of the

UT unforeseen govern- John Burridge, the director in ment intervention in the charge of fund management at currency markets has also GNI, said: "Discretionary used to damaged Gaiacorp's per- he seen as rather pejorative because formance. When the Swedish krona systems were seen to be more orlost its partial link with the dollar derly than human beings. I would in May 1991, Gaia was left heavily say that in the last year there has invested and unable to close its been a bit of a change to that beposition, Likewise, when the Finn- cause humans have been seen as sh markka was devalued by 125 low-risk. Discretionary traders can percent last November, Gaiacorp get out when they should not be

was long the currency.

In response to this, Gaiacorp has reduced the volatility of its funds

In the currency trading. They can also be more agressive when the big moves come.

Market observers suggested that and adapted its trading strategy so over the last month, the perforit locks in gains sooner than before. mance of the pure trend followers,

such as Galacorp, has improved, But the previous year has shownthe shortfalls in their style. [62] Mr. Burridge said: "People have"

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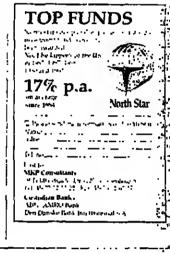
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got to look very carefully at the underlying approach to managing futures rather than buying it as a general idea."



It's in the Cards: Plastic Grows at Cash's Expense

By Philip Crawford

lastic cards have been filling in for cash for barely more than one generation, but they are increasingly becoming the preferred form of payment for consumers worldwide. The growth of the industry has even prompted futuristic speculation of a world in which cash is obsolete.

The benefits of plastic - convenience, the ability to purchase goods for which one does not have sufficient cash, and, with up-market cards, privileges from other service sectors - has taken demand to new heights. Pair that with the eagerness of banks and other issuers to reap incrative interest and commission charges, and it is easy to envision card buyers and sellers strolling off into the sunset.

The industry does, bowever. have its problems: Fraudulent card use and service fee/interest-rate gouging by some banks, to name two. But those have not stopped the plastic juggernaut from fundamen-tally changing the way people think about how they spend money.

"We're closing in on the point where consumers will be using plasnc as a means of purchase more often than cash," said Mary Beth Butler of Bankcard Holders of America, a nonprofit consumer advisory organization based in Herndon, Virginia. "Over the long term, I think we're headed toward a cash-

less society."

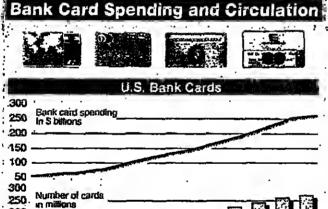
The growth in the number of cards in circulation and in the amounts charged has been dramat-ic: In the United States in 1981, 62 million people held 116 million bank cards (including Visa, Mas-terCard, and Discover) on which they charged about \$60 billion in goods and services, according to Bankcard Holders of America. In 1991, 97 million people holding 273 million cards spent \$260 billion.

In Europe, from 1989 through 1991, Visa cards in circulation grew 35 percent, to 60.5 million, with charge volume growing 68 percent, to more than \$141 billion, according to Visa International, which is ased in San Francisco. Eurocard, the European arm of New-York based MasterCard, reported a 34 percent increase in cards circulating, to 26 million, and a 43 percent rise in charge volume, to \$65 billion, over the same period.

Elsewhere, Visa's 1991 charge volume reached \$21.6 billion in Japan, while MasterCard's grew to \$17.9 billion, both new highs, Visa said it was issuing about 600,000 new cards a month in Tokyo.

The other major worldwide player, American Express Co., which is primarily a charge card, says it has over 36 million cards in circulation globally and that charge volume reached an all-time high of \$111 billion in 1990, the most recent year

for which figures are available. "Card providers are still aggressively marketing their wares, because none of the world markets are totally manure," said Michael Sherman of Visa International, which markets the Visa name and provides the infrastructure for the card's glohal payment system. "There's





ther leg up on cash in the spending

Not everyone, however, thinks

port, a newsletter based in Santa

credit card industry. "For one thing, big-ticket items like cars and mort-

gages will never be out on a credit card. Currency will always dominate

Indeed, one irony is that some

banks are marketing their cards based partially on the ability to

access different networks of cash-

Just last week, for example, Eur-

in everyday transactions."

dispensing machines.

still a lot of competition out there."
In the U.S., where credit, as opposed to debit, cards are the norm, competition among card-issuing banks is focused on annual fees and on the interest rate charged on outstanding balances. Each bank, not the parent Visa or MasterCard or-

ganization, sets its own rates. By most accounts, the past dozen years have been a seller's market in the industry, as perhaps evidenced by a rise of almost 7 percent in the average bank card interest rate since 1980, a period that saw the Federal Reserve System's discount rate and the prime bank lending rate drop by roughly 74 percent

and 60 percent, respectively.

Many say, however, that banks can no longer afford such complacency, and that the 50 percent market share collectively held by the top 10 card-issuers — banks such as Citibank and First Chicago, whose charges are among the highest — is beginning to slip.

"People are beginning to shop around for lower fees and a better interest rate because they have less money and need to find a better deal," says Ms. Butler of Bankcard Holders of America. "Some rates go as high as 24 percent, but there are national issuers with rates as low as 8.5 percent. The average annual fee is \$18, but some cards have no annual fee. The deals are there, you just

have to look for them." One current target group of U.S. card-issuing banks is college students, whom often receive preapproved Visa or MasterCard applications in their dormitory mailboxes after they register for their first freshman classes. This vast yet relatively cash-poor market, as well as a whole new sector of card-accepting merchants - supergiven access to more than 7,000 cash machines to Spain on the Sisterna 4B network and at the country's biggest savings bank Caja de dollars, or 5 percent of receivables Pensiones, known as La Caixa.

The bank card industry in Europe differs from its U.S. counterpart pri-marily in its concentration on the debit, rather than the credit card. With a debit card, purhases are electronically deducted from the cardholder's bank account, either on the day of purchase or at the end of each month. Typically, there is no line of credit attached to the card.

"In that sense, Europe is the op-posite of the U.S.," said Richard Rolfe, European editor of Credit Card Management, a magazine cov-ering the global industry. "Of the major European countries, only the U.K. has a substantial number of cards with revolving credit lines, and that market appears to have peaked. But the demand for debit cards in Furnoe as well as in developing markets worldwide has grown substantially and continues to do so."

Indeed, non-U.S. charges at Visa and MasterCard have overtaken domestic volume, with foreign charges accounting for 57 percent of Visa's business and nearly 55 percent of MasterCard's in 1991. The fastest-growing markets, say observers, are Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, as well as Germany and some Eastern European countries.

Worldwide competition is also fierce in the upper end of the plastic market, the realm of the gold cards. There, the field of battle is less concash is an endangered species. "Cards may be increasingly penecentrated on fees and interest rates than it is on services attached to the cards, benefits that have multiplied in recent years.

trating paper-money systems, but we'll never go to n totally cashless or checkless society," said David Rob-ertson, president of The Nilson Re-Benefits tied to the American Express gold card vary from country to country, and those linked with Visa Monica, California, that covers the or Mustercard gold cards can differ with each issuer, but most premium cards offer similar basic services: automatic travel insurance, discounts with affiliated hotels and carrental agencies, and availability of a host of insurance products, for ex-ample. Free travel planning, special cash-advance and check-cashing privileges, and entertainment serices also are common. Fraudulent use of cards as well

ocard and Mastercard holders were as unpaid, past-due charges continue to be problems for issuers - in 1991, bad debt for Visa and Mas- but the continued explosion in worldwide demand is helping offset any downside trends.

Is the world truly approaching an era where all money will be made of plastic? The jury is still out.

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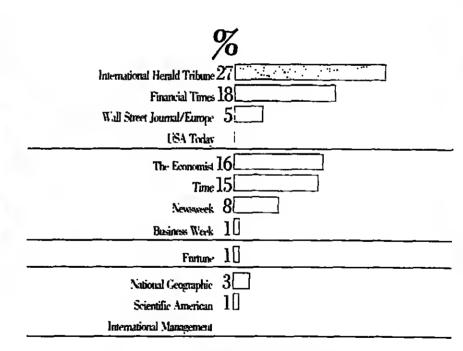
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Herald Eribune

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ADDRESS

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SPORTS

IOC Weighs Bosnian Request On Status

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche BARCELONA - The International Olympic Committee said Friday that it was considering granting emergency recognition to the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina before the - Barcelona Games.

The announcement came as ··· Olympic officials awaited a decisioo Friday from the United Na-: tions on whether Yugoslav athletes could compete as a special Inde-pendent Team in the Games, which begin July 25. It created the possibility that a

handful of Bosnian athletes would be allowed to fly their flag in Barcelona while their Serbian counter-parts stayed at home.

François Carrard, the IOC director-general, said that the IOC's executive board had received a request for recognition from sports officials in Bosnia-Herzegovina. He said the board would consider the request "with sympathy" at its three-day meeting that began

here Friday. "In all circumstances, you can be assured that the IOC is doing its best to enable your athletes to take part in the Games of the 25th Olympiad," he added, quoting from his reply to the Bosnian com-

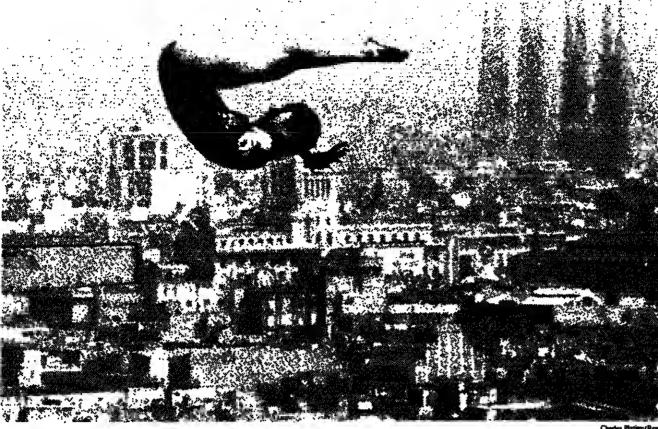
Uoder an agreement reached last week by the IOC and the Yugoslav National Olympic Committee, athletes from Serbia and Montenegro would be allowed to compete in Barcelona in white uniforms under

the Olympic flag.

The IOC had enlisted the support of Western leaders and the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, in formulating the plan.
It had boped that the formula would allow them to sidestep a UN sports embargo on Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics that . remain in Yugoslavia.

But diplomats at the United Nations in New York said on Friday recognition to the Bosnian Olymthat the Security Council's sanctions committee was likely to veto the plan. not yet met the requirements set Without the UN's approval, the out in the Olympic Charter.

Spanish government would be re-



With the Barcelona cityscape as her backdrop, the Japanese diver Yuki Notobuchi got in some practice off a 10-meter board on Friday.

quired to bar the entry of Yugoslav athletes in accordance with Security Council sanctions, Carrard said

He said Macedonia, which has not yet received international recognition as an independent state, accepted the IOC's proposal to take part under the same terms as Yugoslavia: wear white uniforms and compete under the Olympic flag and anthem.

But Bosnia, which does have international recognition, refused to compete with the Yugoslavs and wants to send an independent team.
"They have indicated clearly

they would like to participate un-der their own colors." Carrard said. They don't want to be on the same team as athletes from Serbia and

He indicated that it was possible the IOC would grant provisional pic Committee, even though it had

Ticket Prices Soar in Barcelona

BARCELONA - Tickets for the sold-out Barcelona Olympics opening ceremony are going for \$1,500 on the black market, three times their face

The official price of the best seat at the July 25 opening ceremony is 46,000 pesetas (\$485). But unofficial ticket agencies can command buge

Customers are paying from \$700 to \$900 to watch the men's basketball final, which is widely expected to feature the U.S. "Dream Team" of National Basketball Association stars.

"As of this afternoon we're out of both of them," Doug Knittle of Special Events, an unofficial Los Angeles-based agency that has opened an office in Barcelona, said on Thursday.

The Games organizers said tickets for the opening ceremony and the Aug. 8 basketball final had been sold out for months.

"We've heard here in Barcelona of people paying \$4,000 or \$5,000 for a ticket to the opening ceremony, really ridiculous prices," said Knittle.

He said Special Events was one of a handful of unofficial agencies re-selling tickets for the Games. The agencies work on a commission basis, Knittle said, buying and selling tickets to major events for corporate and private clients.

■ Safe Sex, but at a Price

Olympic competitors will have to pay for con-doms for the first time at the Barcelona Games, Reuters reported.

There are 23 condom machines at the seafront illage that will bouse more than 14,000 athletes and officials, Village bed and board is free for the first time, but unlike at previous Games, there is a charge for condoms,

A pack of three condoms will cost 100 pesetas. Organizers have ordered 50,000 packs.

For Ryan, Numbers Brighten

After a slow start, the oumbers are falling into place at last for Nolan Ryan.

"Once he settles in, he's tough to beat," the Baltimore pitcher Rick Sutcliffe said of the streaking Ryan, who beat the Orioles $5-\overline{2}$

Thursday in Arlington, Texas. Ryan overcame a shaky start and illowed but two hits over seven innings for his fourth straight victory since enduring a career-worst 13-start winless streak. And he tied Phil Niekro for 12th on the all-time victory list at 318.

Twins 7. Red Sox 6: Minnesota's Greg Gagne had three hits, including the tiebreaker in the sixth in Minneapolis.

Gagne, who started the day in a 23-for-127 slump, broke a 5-5 tie with a single in the sixth. Three batters later, he scored an insurance run on Kirby Puckett's sacri-

Royals 3, Indians 2: In Kansas City, George Brett's two hits in-cluded his 622d double and the Royals took advantage of a poor veland defense to ruin Jose Mesa's debut with the Indians. Mesa, acquired from Baltimore

on Tuesday for minor-league outfielder Kyle Washington, pitched shutout ball every inning but the

start for the Orioles and lost 9-2.

White Sox 5, Brewers 4: George
Bell singled home Tim Raines with Milwaukee's winning run in the 12th in Chicago.
Raines led off with a single off loser Dan Plesac. After Robin Ven-

tura fouled out, Frank Thomas walked to set the stage for Bell. . . The White Sox, who rallied from a two-run deficit in the ninth to send the game into extra innings

send the game into extra manngs tied at 3, tied the score again in the 10th on Thomas's RBl single. The Brewers had taken a short-lived 4-3 lead in the top of the 10th, Athletics 4, Tigers 0: In Oakland, California, Kelly Downs and two relievers combined on a two-litter and just-reactivated Rickey Henderson hit a home run leading off

The A's won their fourth straight with their second consecutive shut-out and third straight two-hitter. Oakland pitchers have pitched 25 consecutive scoreless innings. The Tigers have lost four in a row. Angels 3, Yankees 2: Melido Pe- pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, May 27.

rez tied a season high with 11 strikeouts, but walked Gary DiSarcina with the bases loaded in the during a five-run Toronto rally in bottom of the ninth, sending visiting New York to defeat.

Rene Gonzales started the win-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ning rally with a two-out infield single, his third hit of the game. He took third on a single by Lee Stevens and Perez walked pinch-hitter Ken Obkerfell. DiSarcina, who entered the game with only four walks in III plate appearances, then took

the eighth.

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They are Stephen R. e.

Faldo weeded selv.

By Ian Thoms

Seattle starter Randy Johnson left after giving up a leadoff single to Joe Carter in the eighth. But relievers Brian Fisher, Juan Agosto and Jeff Nelson were unable to halt the rally, which included RBI singles by pinch-hitter John Olerod

and Devon White. Jack Morris got the victory, himiting the Mariners to six hits - four of them infield singles - and striking out five and walking six.

Pirates' Drabek Shows His Post-All-Star Shine

If every season started after the All-Star break, Doug Drabek would be a lock for the Hall of Fame. Drabek, who usually sizzles in the second half, pitched three-hit ball over eight innings as the Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, on Thursday in Pittsburgh.

The only run off Drabek came

fourth, when his defense betrayed on a pinch homer by Dernick May him. Ironically, Mesa faced Pichardo and the Royals in his last out seven and walked two while continuing his career pitching pattern of great performances after the All-Star game. Ha is 28-30 before the break and

54-26 after it.
The Pirates beat the Cubs for the 17th time in their last 19 games at Three Rivers Stadium. Chicago has lost five straight and is 2-10 in July. Giants 6, Mets 4: In New York, Rob Thompson hit a two-run

homer and San Francisco's Bud Black remained undefeated against the Mets. Thompson homered with two outs in the fourth off Tom Filer, who had just replaced the Mets' ailing starter, Dwight Goo-Gooden had a 2-0 count on

Thompson when be left the game with a sore right shoulder, the same one on which he underwent surgery last September. Filer went to a full count on Thompson before the second baseman connected for his eighth bome run of the season.

Black, who gave up four hits and

is now 40 lifetime against the Mets. Gooden, who fell three games under 500 for the first time in his career, allowed four runs on

Dodgers 7. Philles 5: Mike Shar-person hit a two-run homer in the ighth in Philadelphia and Brett Butler's two-run single sparked a four-run ninth for Los Angeles.

Tom Candiotti worked eight in-

nings, giving up two runs on six hits for the Dodgers.

Trailing 2-1, the Dodgers railied to take the lead in the eighth when Jose Offerman singled and came

NATIONAL LEAGUE

home on Sharperson's homer over the left-field wall.

Cardinals 5, Reds 1: Omar Offvares pitched seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer as visting St. Louis beat shumping Cincinnan. Expos 7, Padres 4: Ken Hill became a 10-game winner and Marquis Grissom drove in three runs in Montreal as the Expos ended San-Diego's four-game winning streak

Braves 4. Astros 2: In Houston's Steve Avery pitched eight solid in nings and Terry Pendleton had three hits and two RBIs for Atlanta.

Avery allowed eight hits, struck out one and walked three before being replaced by Alejandro Pena. with one out in the ninth. It was the sixth straight victory

two runs before being lifted for a for the Braves, who are 30-10 since

BOOKS

DYSFUNCTIONAL. YOU'RE DYSFUNCTIONAL: The Eccovery Movement And Other Self-Help Fashions

By Wendy Kaminer. 180 pages. \$18.95. Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Inc., Route 128, Reading, Massachusetts 01867.

Reviewed by Beryl Lieff Benderly

H I. I'm Beryl, and I'm a bookaholic. I have an uncontrollable urge to turn pages, peruse dust jackets, savor prose. My addiction even intrudes into my relationships: I can rarely squetch the impulse to discuss my reading with friends or to repeat choice passages aloud.

I've been keeping this confession ready for when I hear about a meeting of a self-help group for recovering biblioskeptical survey of the recovery movement, that day may not be far off. Self-help groups, she notes, are sprouting everywhere, supported by the milions of Americans who want to fight co-dependency, "the popular new disease blamed for such diverse disorders as drug abuse, gambling, chronic lateness, fear of intimacy and low self-esteem. . . We are a nation of sexahobes, rageaholics, sbopaholics and rushaholics. What were once billed as bad habits and dilemmas

DOONESBURY

I DUNNO, DOY, THE GROUP DOESN'T SEEM TO HELP MUCK I'M STILL PRETTY DAWN TE PRESSEE MOST OF THE TWE OVER MORK, OVER MOMEN,

OVER THE STATE OF THE WORLD

. . . are now considered addictions, or reactions to the addictions of others, or

The model for the gablests now proliferating in church basements and botel ballrooms goes back to the chance meeting, in 1935, of a New York broker and an Ohio doctor. Together, these two alcoholics invented the spiritual discipline and founded the fellowship that has allowed countless men and women to free themselves from slavery to the bottle. In their essential philosophy and practice, Alcoholics Anooymous and spinoffs such as Narcotics Anonymous teach a form of genuine self-help. The suffering iodividual, guided and inspired by fellow sufferers, railies the moral strength and learns the practical habits that permit life without dependence on psychoactive

But today's recovery movement has less to do with private struggles against chemical addictions than with public wallowing in psychic miseries both common and increasingly bizarre. It gives less emphasis to marshaling personal resources than to following methods devised by "experts."

There was a time when Americans saw personal imperfection and the sorrows of this vale of tears as aspects of the burnan condition, not as symptoms of a curable disease. And we also used to distinguish real trouble from everyday trials. "When the minor mistakes that every parent makes are dramatized, or melodramatized," Kaminer notes, "the terrible mis-

conduct of some is trivialized. If child abuse is every form of inadequate nurturance, then being raped by your father is in the same general class as being ignored or not getting help with your homework. When everything is child abuse, nothing is."

But merely puncturing the vacuity and self-centeredoess of much that is written and spoken in the oame of recovery bardly merits Kaminer's keen analytical skills. Her book's tour of meetings, shows, workshops, books and tapes explores a broader and more serious issue: the ominous effect of all this institutionalized whining on our culture and politics. The cult of victimhood . . . is the posture of people in a Kafkaesque world of accidents, anonymous authority, and no explanations," she warns, "a world in which language loses the power to make sense and character hasn't much to do

It's an incisive and provocative argument. I demur only to one point: Kaminer seems to equate submission to a higher power — one of AA's 12 steps — with abandoning individual responsibility. But such acceptance also forms the core of all religious faith. The issue facing society isn't whether believers submit but whether they retain (and, ideally, strengthen) their capacity to know right from wrong and to act upon that knowledge.

Beryl Lieff Benderlym whose most re-cent book is "Challenging the Breast Can-cer Legacy," wrote this for The Washing-

IT LOOK'S LIKE A PILE OF CEAD PUPPLES. MENT IS IT?

BRIDGE

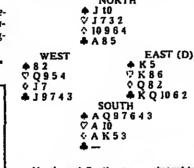
By Alan Truscott

O N the diagramed deal, from Allan Falk's book "Team Trial," the reader is sitting East, defending six spades. He is shown his hand, the dummy and the auction and is asked to defend after his partner has led the heart four and iy nas diayed low

There is oo smaller heart spot missing so West cannot have five hearts. The bidding, and that clue, suggest that the BEETLE BAILEY declarer's distribution is 7-2-4-0. The West hand must be very weak, with at most the heart queen. Assuming that West has that card, East can visualize the actual layout.

The obvious play is the heart king, ensuring a beart trick for the defense, but a little thought reveals that this gives the declarer an opportunity. He can take the ace, cash tow diamond winners and lead the heart ten. If West wins he is end-played, and South will have the opportu-nity to discard both his diamond loser and pick up the trump king. And it does not help West to duck, for South can overtake with a jack and make the slam.

So East must play low on the first trick, losing the battle in the beart suit but winning the war for the slam. South wins with the ten, but cannot avoid Josing a spade trick and a diamond trick for



East 1 4 Pass Dbl. Pass 3 4 Pass 5 **4** 6 ¢ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the heart four.

PEANUTS

HI, MY NAME_IS CORMAC. I HAD MY FIRST SWIMMING LESSON THIS MORNING ..







YOU'RE BACK





CALVIN AND HOBBES



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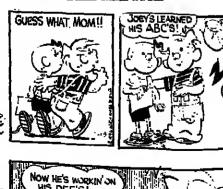


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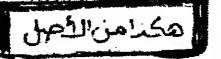
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SPORTS

2 Rounds Left, but the Title Seems His for the Putting Out

By lan Thomsen

ariners 2: In Seat-a three-rou homer Toronto rally in

Randy Johnson up a leadoff single in the eighth. But saher, Juan Agosto were unable to halt included RBi sin-

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IAL LEAGUE

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Reds 1: Omar Ofi-

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ATIME WILL

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I CANT GET HEAD..

TA-PA

CHERRY TOU ON THIPING JOB

RBIs for Atlanta.

Friday afternoon wind ran a brush through his hair and the tall sur-rounding grass as Nick Faldo miled a 3-wood from his wide bag His hall sat a step off the fairway in a spoony hollow, 228 yards from the front of the par-5 minth green, mother 15 yards to the pin. in his mind he could see the ball drawing off the cinbface, extending out to a white pinhole, dropping softly

mon the target.

Moments later he saw this again. but this image froze has breath. His inspiration was making a sound

— a sound, he said, like a rocket. Moments later, off in the distance, the white pinhole was falling upon the target and exploding like some-thing underground. That, he knew, was the sound of people roaring. He set off on the 228-yard walk pins the extra 15 to the pin, and there he found his ball. It was four feet (120 centimeters) from the

"I never felt better than I did today," Faido would say. "Not ner-vous. Really calm. I was really surprised."

He made the putt for eagle. He looked at the scoreboard, His score will read 6-under-par in the second round of the British Open, but he knew in a moment it would read 8-

"I'm 8 now, and Steve Pate's at 10-moder," Faldo said. "I said, I'm

was pulling fantasy out of his pock-et, tessing dust into the air, watching it come real. Anything Nick Faldo ever wanted to do on a golf course, he was able to do on Friday. It was everything he has always

worked for.

I was setting the target for what

I want to do, how I want to hit it. and I was very nearly doing it." Faldo said after his 7-under par 64 carned him a British Open record 130 after two rounds. The record? That's a nice one to do. Good luck to whoever wants to shoot 129."

He had improved his first-round score by two strokes under windier. more strenuous conditions. The shot that demanded a 7-iron on Thursday was now calling for a 4fron. He said it didn't matter which club was in his hands. It didn't matter if the wind was blowing or if was 6-under par over a span of

"Considering the circumstances, this is a unique feeling." Faldo said. "Twe been hitting the ball well for a while, but under these circum-stances, I feel every shot is marked more in history, this being a major

'I never felt better than I did today. Not nervous. Really calm. I was really surprised. Nick Faldo

tournament. I kept pushing myself on. I said, If this is the way I'm feeling, then let's keep it going."
He had been building to this over
the last few months, Faldo had not won a major tournament in two years, not since winning this Open at St. Andrews in 1990. He'd peaked for the majors in 1991 and failed — by standards that previously awarded him four victories over a span of nine rusjor tourns-

going in the right direction."

He was going toward the finest round of golf in his memory. He round of golf in his memory. He round of golf in his memory. He world, the basketball coaches the world, the basketball coaches who yell at their teams for winning by 20 points when they should have won by 40. Faldo would throw tantrums when he failed to match his outrageous expectations. Yelling and stomping, and walking through applause as if it were mal-

> On Thursday he could still be caught slapping at the air, pounding a club into the ground, yelling whispery nothings to himself. This while shooting a 66 in the first

round of a major tournament.
"The gallery was good," Faldo said Friday. "They were enjoying it, and so was L I was more relaxed. I was communicating a bit more to them. The more I please them, the more I'm going to please myself." He is never going to entertain in the Lee Trevino way. Indeed, if he

By Ian Thomsen
International Heroid Tribune

GULLANE, Scouland — The sidesy afternoon wind ran a brush him. He could not explain it, and lettus. These, then, were the terms. terms. These, then, were the terms. he would not try. After the eagle, he was going to have to play so was birdieing four of six holes. He well as to surprise himself. It has belped, Faldo admitted, watching Fred Couples run off with the world No. 1 ranking in the first half of the year, Rather than chase pristine imaginations of what he thought he should achieve.

Faldo set off to overtake a sinful, common human being.
"I said, 'Let's see if I can have a run like that,' "Faldo said of Couples's streak, which included the Masters championship in April. "I made a conscious effort to stay

up there every week. It was a good goal. Clean, Wholesome." He stood over his ball in the 18th fairway. Almost time for him to wake up. His two partners had left their approaches short in the wind, and now Faldo's 3-iron appeared beaded for a protective bunker but no, it plopped safe, on the front

of the green.

A drizzle of applause as he walked up the fairway soon fell He waved right, left, right. No ticker tape is allowed at the Open. He swept at the ball and it was on its way. He swept once more at the air, He was coming out of his dream now. The ball was an inch short of birdie. He smiled - smiled? toward the grandstand, then snarled down at the ball, holding his fingers that for apart.

"I'm not trying to lessen my perfectionist tendencies," Faldo said. "I'm trying to cope with it better. Striving for the best is what I al-ways should strive for. It is what everyone should strive for, in any walk of life." The result was that, for this one

day, all his dreams were coming true. Well, not all, still hil some bad shots," he

said. He named three, "I'm not worried about trying to do the clinical performance." He was asked, for the third straight time, whether he had achieved his idea of perfec-

He took a scoresheet and pressed it against his face with a groan. He has created a monster. Perfection! Perfection! The monster pulled away the mask. Underneath he was

Let it be known that the British bookmaker William Hill was amending its odds early Friday evening to make Faldo an unprecedented 2-1 favorite. Two rounds left to play, and the British Open seemed his for the putting out.



DED SHOWED	me gimen ji ne	W COOK IN INITION	c to the mile is a	and pair on the
's second round so	eres on the 4,970-	Ion Boker-Finch	71-71—142	Keith Waters 74-71
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yle	49-70138	John Daly	74-49143	Richard Boxall
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Howard Clark
Gary Evens
Jim Golfogher, Jr.
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John McHenry 72-72—144
Tommy Nokolima
fan Polmer
Jeramy Robinson
Mark Rae
Jeff Sluman
Rah Tway

Denny Milovic Mark McNully Jon Robson Andrew Sherbo Vilay Singh DeWel Busson Mark Brooks Hendelik Bukum

David Williams 74-74
Neal Briggs
Keith Clearwater
David Edditord
Chris Gray
Justin Hobday
Johan Rystrom 75-74
Magaus Sunesson
Eric Gland Eric Giraud

Mike McLean
Jumbo Ozoki
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PMikhoel Welch
Mark Davis
Gery Emerson 75-76—151
Mork Mouland
Ken Trimble
Andrew Collari
Gery Torbell 78-74—152
Dave Padgell
Todd Hamilton 76-78—156
Christian Post 77-79—158

Kevin Janes Morcus Knight Davis Love I(I Mike McLean

Faldo Defies Wind to Set An Open Record

By Leonard Shapiro Washington Post Service

the way they like it returned to this preezy corner of the Scottish coast on Friday. Written on the wind swirling around Muirfield's bouncing fairways and shot-grabbing greens for most of the day was a wee bit of sanity on the scoreboard in the second round of the 121st British Open.

England's Nick Faldo liked it most of all. While many of the same names that started the day in seri-ous contention were still there by dusk's fading light, Faldo, the fa-vorite of the crowds, the London tabloids and the bookmakers to win his third British Open, shot a stunning round of 7-under 64 for a record British Open 36-hole total of 130, two better than the mark he had shared with Henry Cotton and

"Good luck to whoever wants to shoot 129," Faldo said when it was over. "I felt so good inside today. I was just so pleased the way I was doing everything. I felt so comfort-able, I felt so good with every club in my hand. Comsidering the circumstances, this is a very unique

feeling."
- Faido's heroies, including an eagle at the ninth hole after "one of the best 3-woods of my career," six birdies and only one bogey in difficult conditions, gave him a 3-stroke advantage over John Cook, a former U.S. Amateur champion and two-time PGA Tour winner this year, and Gordon Brand Jr., attempting to become the first Scotsman to win a British Open in Scotland since Tommy Armour won at Carnoustie in 1931.

Steve Pate, a co-leader in the first round, was at 134 and alone in third place after a 70 on Friday. And Raymond Floyd, tied with Pate at 64 on Thursday, was still in contention at 135 after an even-par

second round of 71. Floyd, at 49 trying to become the oldest winner of this event and only the fifth man to win all four majors, had one bogey and one birdie on his card. He also salvaged a brilliant par 5 at the 560-yard fifth after needing two shots to get out of a treacherous fairway bunker

and hitting a 222-yard 5-iron to

within a foot (30 centimeters) of the

earlier in the week he'd be happy GULLANE. Scotland - Links just to he playing here on the weekend, assured that goal with a gor-geous round of 65, the second lowest score of the day, and found himself ued with Floyd and Ernie Els at 7-under 135.

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Hammond, with only \$56,000 in earnings this season on the PGA Tour, had to qualify last Sunday and Monday in gale winds just to get in to this event. But by the end of the day, he was doing an interview for the television cameras and "just loving every minute of this."

The 20-to-25-mile-an-hour (32to-40 kph) winds and Muirfield's beastly bunkers also claimed several prominent players, including Fred Couples, the Masters champion, who shot 78 and was at 6-over 148 for the tournament, missing the cut of 143. He had a triple bogey on his last hole when he drove into a fairway bunker, mucked up his sec-ond shot and three-putted after getting on in four.

His early exit marked the first ume in his eight British Opens that Couples, the top-ranked player in the world and leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this season. had missed the cut in this presugious event. Nonchalant and looking somewhat disinterested, Couples seemed to treat this oldest major championship like the Quad Cities Open, especially when he one-handed his final putt into the hole. He declined to comment after his round, saying, "I have a car waiting for me."

His pal Davis Love 3d was prob-ahly in the fast lane out of town ss right behind him. Love, winner of ne three PGA Tour events this year and second to Couples on the monev list with more than \$1 million in carnings, shot 77 for a total of 150. also missing the cul. So did two past British Open champions, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, both at 148. But the 1971-72 champion, Lee Trevino, jabbered his way around the course in even par and or was at 2-under 140.

The U.S. Open champion, Tom Kite, had a respectable round of 69 playing with Floyd in the tougher morning round winds and was at 3under 139, along with Paul Azinger, who, like Kite, is a won-derful wind player and shot a 69.

Delgado and Roche Shake Up the Tour

By Samuel Abt ional Herald Tribune

ST. GERVAIS, France - The Tour de France tightened dramatically at the top Friday as two former winners of the world's greatest bicycle race moved close to the yellow jersey of the overall leader. They are Stephen Roche and Pedro Delgado, who have each won the Tour once and are relegated now to lieutenant's roles on their teams. Another former winner, Greg LeMond, struggled again on the climbs and conceded that his hopes of victory at the finish July 26

"Victory?" LeMond repeated in an interview Friday morning, "Not

whether Lewing repeated in an interview Printy informing. Not inless I can turn myself around 100 percent in the next day or two."

He was asked how he hoped to do that. "I don't know," he said slowly. "I just don't know."

He did not find out during the 12th and longest stage of the three-week Tour. Leaving Dole and arriving in St. Gervais just outside the highest Alps, the race Friday covered 267.5 kilometers (166 miles)

At the finish, 7 hours 10 minutes 56 seconds after the start, the winner was Rolf Jaermann, a Swiss with the Ariostea team and no factor in the overall contest.

Right behind were two big, and slightly unexpected, factors. Delgado, a Spaniard with Miguel Indurain's Banesto team, was three seconds back. Roche, an Irishman with Claudio Chiappucci's Carrera team, was 39 seconds behind Jacrmann.

The pack, including such riders as Pascal Lino, the man in the yellow jersey; Indurain, the defending champion; Chiappucci, who finished third last year, Gianni Bugno, who finished second last year, and LeMond, a three-time victor, came in 2.56 behind the winner.

and LeMond, a three-time victor, came in 2:56 behind the winner.

That left Roche in third place overall behind Lino and Indurain but he closed the gap to 1:58. Delgado moved from mint place to fourth, 4:08 back, and LeMond dropped to fifth, still 4:27 behind.

"I saw myself in the yellow jersey," Roche admitted at the finish.

"It's been a long time since I wore that jersey."

Now 32, he won the Giro d'Italia, the Tour de France and the professional world road championship in 1987 and then declined.

Delgado, also 32, lost the Tour to Roche in 1987 and recovered to win in 1988. He also has declined and now rides in support of Indurain, his former heutenant.

Indurain, his former heutenant.

Indurain, his former licutenant.

Inst. humed 31, three years older than Indurain, LeMond is another member of the Roche-Delgado class. Unlike them, he continues to struggle, as he admitted Friday.

"I was really, really beat yesterday," he said, "and spent most of the day in bed." Thursday was the Tour's one day off.

"I've just been so fired since before the time trial in Linxembourg," he communed. He lost more than four minutes to Indurain in that race against the clock Monday.

The American, who rides for the Z team from France and won the Tour in 1986, 1989 and 1990 but finished seventh last year, insisted

Tour in 1986, 1989 and 1990 but finished seventh last year, insisted that his morale was not suffering.

"My morale is actually pretty good," he said. "It's just that I can't understand why ..."
"But I haven't given up," LeMond said. "I never give up."

SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings Hiriston W L 54 34 49 37 45 42 42 44 41 49 36 50

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUR

Bacton 616 904 676—4 11 6
Minnesote 531 912 983—7 16 6
Healogth, Gordiner (5), Irvine (6), Dorwin (8) and Penar Toconi, Willis (6). Cuthrie (7),
Edent (8), Apoliera (7) and Herper, W—Willis, 42. L—Gordiner, 3-16. 5v—Apullera (27),
HRs—Baston, Brungarsky 2 (7), Minnesoto,
Mack [11], C.Dovis (6), Hrbek (11),
Cleveland 919 908 901—2 9 2
Kossen City 909 200 100—3 7 8
Meso, Power (7), Lilliquist (7) and S.Alomar: Pichorda, Macham (7), Montgomery
(9) and Mayne, W—Picharda, 4-4, L—Meso, 39, Sv—Machpomery (22), HR—Ceveland,
G.Hill 17)

GJMN 197.
Bottlmore 862 666 666—2 3 1
Taxus 628 627 661—5 9 1
Sufcittle, Pionopon (7), Frohvirth (7) and
Tackett, Ryon, Sonnister (6), Mothews (8),
Je.Russell (9) and Rodriguez, W.—Ryon, 4-3.

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Optidated 316 666 661-4 6 1
Tantaria and Tetriferin; Downs, Parrett (8),
Cassage (1) and Steinbock, W--Downs, I-1, L-Tantaria, 8-6, HR--Ocklond, R-Hemberson (8),
New York 606 201 666-2 6 2
California 606 980 291-3 8 2
Perezond Nokes; Volena, Frey (9) and Fitzpohrick, W--Frey, 4-1, L-Parez, 8-1.
Toronto 606 206 206-2 6 8
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B. Hurst, Melendez (5). Rodríguez 161,
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Wetthelond (9) and Corter. W—K.Hill, 104. L—
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Diesos. McGriff (19). Mostreal. Grissom (6).
San Francisco 92 289 189—6 6 2
Hew Yerk 818 918 611—4 6 1
Black, M.Jackson (7), Back (8) and Moreovarins: Gooden. Filer (4). P.Gisson (6).
Wethelways (7), Innis (7) and O'Brien. W—
Block, 8-2, L—Gooden, 6-9, Sv—Bock (9), HR—
San Francisco. R. Thompson (8).
Alteste 91 600 918—2 8
Resstes 91 600 918—2

gada, Spain, Banesto, 2 seconds behind; 2. Stachten Rocha, Irviand, Carrera, 29 seconds behind; 4. Glancario Perini, Itoly, Carrera, 1 minute and 43 seconds behind; 5. Fabrico Philipot, France, Banesto, some time; 4. Acc

France, Gatorade, 7:32 behind.

MERCEDES CUP In Stutteert Georterfinals Andrel Medvedev, Ukraine, daf, Steton Cd

Andrel Michaelev, Ukraine, dat, Stetan Co-berg (1), Sweden, (-6,6-4,6-4; Thomas Muster, Austria, det, Bornd Korbacher, Germany, 3-6 4-1,6-3; Woyne Ferreira, South Africa (7), def, Goran Ivanisevic, Crachis (2), 6-3, 6-7 (7-6), 6-4; Korel Novacak, Czecnoslovskia (14), def, Carlos Costa, Spoin, e-2, 7-6 (7-5).

South Africa 3. Maxico 6: Morison de Swordt, det. Luella Novia, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2); Amondo Coetzer, det. Ampello Gavaidan, 6-3, 6-1; Eina Reinach and de Swardt, def. Gavaidan and Isabelo Petrov., 4-5, 4-3. Switzeriand 3. Paropuoy 9: Christelle Fauche, def. Lorisas Schaerer, 3-4, 6-2, 6-3; Manuela Matevo-Frogniere, deil, Rossano de los Rios, 6-2, 6-3; Michele Strebel and Emanuela Zardo, def. De los Rios and Viviano Voldovinos, 6-2, 6-3; Michele Strebel and Emanuela Zardo, def. De los Rios and Viviano Voldovinos, 6-2, 6-3; Michele Strebel and Emanuela Zardo, def. De los Rios and Viviano Voldovinos, 6-2, 6-3; Michele Strebel and Emanuela Zardo, def. De Riban I: Nosna Dohlmon, def. Sara Gamer, 6-4, 6-0; Patra Thoran, def. Jo Durie, 6-3, 7-5; Gamer and Clare Wood, Brillott, def. Dohlmon and Anne Adlianen, 6-1, 6-4. Desvis, Class

THE ONE PERFORMER **EVERYONE'S COUNTING ON** AT THIS YEAR'S GAMES.

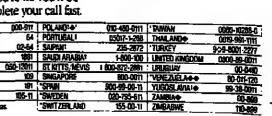
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Beware of Iced Weapons

ceived word of the assault with the frozen kangaroo tails. Here is the Associated Press report, which was sent to me by many alert readers (1 an old saying in the law-enforce-am not making any of the following ment profession: "When the crimiam not making any of the following news reports up la

ALICE SPRINGS. Australia - Aborigines attacked three policemen with frozen kangaroo tails bought at a local store. . . . A police spokesman said the kangaroo tails won't be introduced as evidence because they were eaten by the aborigines after the alleged at-

This report did not alarm me. Sounds like a routine assault with frozen kangaroo tails that were later eaten by the alleged assailants. or, in standard police-radio code, a 10-398," I recall saying to myself. Then readers sent me this AP

"SACRAMENTO, California --A man who hit his wife with frozen squirrels was jailed on suspicion of spousal abuse, police said Monday. The report states that the couple

were arguing, then the man "walked

into the kitchen and took several frezen squirrels from the freezer and struck his wife with them. "It was unclear why the squirrels were in the freezer," states the report thus proving that American

journalism remains a haven for people with peachpits for brains. I mean, where else are you going to keep squirrels? Your socks drawer?

I attached no great significance to either the squirrel or the kangarootail assaults, until readers started sending me another AP report: CEDAR RAPIDS, towa - A Cedar Rapids man was charged

with assault after he allegedly hit another man with a Irozen fish." The report states that the men had been arguing, and the assails "armed himself with a fish from his freezer and started swinging."

At this point I was starting to become mildly alarmed. I was thinking maybe we need to take some action, such as imposing a five-day whing-off period on the purchase of freezers. Then I received a report from the San Jose Mercury MAN ATTACKED

> WITH GOLDFISH the report states "A 28-year-old

San Francisco man got so mad at his ... mmate that he tried to stuff a live

M laMi — I was not particularly alarmed when I re
goldfish in the roommate's mouth."

The roommate was treated at a medical center and released. The goldfish died.

Now I was really worried. There's nals cross the fine line between assaults with frozen fish and assaults with live ones, then it is only a matter of time before they start using members of the marsupial family." And sure enough, I received a news report from the Ventura County (California) Star-Free Press,

FOR WIELDING OPOSSUM AS WEAPON

This report states that two Oxnard, California, officers on patrol encountered a man who came at them wielding a live opossum, "its teeth guashing alarmingly." The officers apprehended the man, but during the struggle, "the opossum broke free and disappeared into the night." By now it's probably in another state, disguised as an otter, or an inexpensive hairpiece.

And then I received this chilling report from the Syracuse (New York) Herald-Journal, headlined:

WOMAN HURLS DEAD RACCOON AT LAWYER

The story states that a woman was arrested following a scuffle with her neighbor, who is a lawyer. The woman claims the lawyer knocked her down onto a road kill, so she threw it

My reaction to this tragic incident · I'm sure you feel the same way was shock and anger. "Wait a minute." I said. "Are you telling me it's against the law to throw dead raccoons at lawvers?

how the healthy gum tissue of our liberty is being eaten away by the periodontal disease of government regulation. We are no longer alowed to exercise the fundamental human right to throw dead reccoons at lawyers, and meanwhile criminals walk our streets, flaunting their opossums, openly laughing at us.

So I'm fighting back. That's right; I have purchased a had order welverine. I'll use it if I have to. You can take it from me when you pry my cold, dead fingers out of its mouth, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

United Arts: Berlin's Cultural Mediator

As cultural

with 210

senator, Ulrich

Roloff-Momin

heads an agency

administrators.

and oversees an

in 1992 consists

of nearly \$600

million.

annual budget that

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

B ERLIN — Cultural bureaucrats lead shadowy lives, lost behind the brilliance of better-known artists and directors. Which is as it should be. Yet some such bureaucrats wield enormous power and use that nower to shape a city's or a country's cultural life in ways that are ultimately as lasting as those of any single

Take Ulrich Roloff-Momin, for instance. As the Berlin senator for cultural affairs, Roloff-Momin probably has more power than any other cultural official in the world aside from Jack Lang. Lang's long tenure as inister of culture in the highly centralized French system makes him easily the world's foremost cultural politician. In no other country is there a national

figure like Lang, but Roloff-Momin runs him a reasonably close second. While Germany gives an enormous amount of public money to the arts, that money is appor-tioned through a federal structure in which individual states - Berlin is simultaneously a city and its own state - exercise decisive power.

As Berlin's cultural senator, Roloff-Momin is head of an agency of 210 cultural administrators and oversees an annual budget that in 1992 consists of nearly \$600 million. By comparison, the 1992 budget of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, meant for the entire United States, is only \$174 million.

Berlin's beehive of cultural activity

draws nourishment from the subsidies that Roloff-Momin's agency dispenses, freeing arts institutions from the need to court the broadest popularity or to spend time be-seeching corporations and foundations and wealthy (and often conservative) indi-

viduals for support.
But Roloff-Momin does far more than merely dole out subsidies. He is also responsible for choosing those who run Berlin's theaters and orchestras and opera houses. In theory, once an administrator has been selected, that person is in charge of further artistic and financial decisions and is protected from political and bureaucratic interference. In practice, Roloff-Momin's power reaches still further.

For example, he chose Georg Quander to be the administrative director of the German State Opera in the heart of the former East Berlin, But he also cooperated closely with Quander in signing the conductor Daniel Barenboim to become that

theater's artistic director.

The registrates are residual for the ist the Prussian Cultural Foundation, controlled by the federal government in Bonn ty of the Hohenzollern monarchy. It still



Olimer Schneider/The New York Trines

has the decisive say at the big museums. But that may change when a new law to reorganize relations between the states and the federal government is negotiated in 1995.

What remains under Roloff-Momin's control, however, is a huge area excluding private galleries and commercial film theaters but including just about everything else, from the grandest institutions down to community centers. "Whoever sits in this position has to concern himself with the widest possible range of culture," Roloff-Momin explained. There is yet another, vitally important

spect to Roloff-Momin's activities. It is he who must make nearly all the basic decisions involving the enormously complex process of coordinating often parallel cultural institutions in the former East and West Berlins. What to do about two Academies of Art. two Museums of Asian Art and on and on? It would seem to be a job destined to

make enemies. Asked recently if there had been complaints about his near-absolute rule, Roloff-Momin said, "Not that I'm aware of. He may be right, at least in that he

seems to have managed to make fewer enemies than almost anyone else in his position might be expected to do. An example of his persuasive powers was his

treatment of two competing choral groups, one from the east and one from the west and both regarding themselves as the legitimate heir to the city's foremost ama-

teur chorus, the Singakademie. The groups were unable to agree on a unification plan. Instead of forcing the issue. Roloff-Momin invited both to a dinner at the old east Berlin city hall in May of last year. After a friendly speech and a good deal of city-supported alcoholic lubrication, the evening ended in a spontaneous sing-along. In the wake of cheery and teary protestations of goodwill, a uni fication plan arose from the groups themselves, rather than being imposed on them.

In the United States, governmental arts support is often paralyzed by political controversy. In Europe, given centuries-old traditions of monarchical underwriting of the arts, overt political interference more muted. Still, political pressure nanifests itself in subtler ways. Roloff-Momin tries to minimize politics by remaining unaffiliated with a political party, although he adds quickly that he is ideoogically close to the Socialists. Berlin's municipal senate is chosen by the

deried performent of the state of Berlin. The senators then appoint themselves to the various jurisdictional areas. A lawyer, Roof the University of the Arts in West Berlin,

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LOW COST FLIGHTS

1991 and must report on his activities every two weeks to a senate committee. Despite his successes and seeming popu-

He has been cultural senator since early

larity, his job has not been easy. Germany is feeling the high costs of reunification, coupled with the worldwide recession. Berlin's \$600 million cultural budget includes about \$130 million from the federal government in Bonn. But that has been cut recently, and the task of deciding just what economies must be made has been passed on to the heads of the city's cultural institutions.

Like all Berliners, Roloff-Momin hopes that Bonn gets around soon to passing a formal "capital contract," wherein Berlin will receive an agreed-upon sum annually from the national government that will include culture. Now each year's level of federal support must be dickered for, with politicians from Bavaria and the Rhineland and elsewhere not always sympathetic to Berlin's special needs.

There are those who complain about Berlin's three opera houses and eight symphony orchestras, for instance. But with 3.5 million inhabitants, Berlin has, by Roloff-Momin's calculations, roughly the area and the population of the Ruhr district, with nine opera bouses. The Berlin budget breaks down to \$175 per citizen for culture, compared with \$535 in Frankfurt. "Berlin is a model for the rest of Germa-

ny," Roloff-Momin argued. "If we choose a good person — Barenboim, for example — that is a signal to the other cities that they should press for similar quality. But if we began to eliminate theaters, then other finoe ministers would do that, too." So far, he adds, no theater or major cultural institution in the western or eastern parts or the city has had to close, despite a grimmer record in surrounding eastern Germany. The main objections to Roloff-Momin's

tenure seem to revolve around his appointments, especially in the area of theater. Partly to resolve unification personnel problems, he has shown a penchant for cumbersome committee rules, as in the recent naming of five well-known directors to run Brecht's old theater, the Berliner Ensemble. Or the equally unwieldy directorate at the combined Berlin State Theaters, which has just broken up in bitterness.

Still, whether any other system or person could do a better job is open to question; certainly there seems to be no campaign to replace Roloff-Momin. The culture senator himself presses forward. seeking to resolve differences, steer his charges through economic and political shoals and any new institution or idea that comes forward and appears to deserve public money.

"If it's good," he said, "it will get

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Marla's Missing Shoes The Heel Is Arrested

Donald Trump says no was p

PEOPLE -

MOND

SUNDAY BASE

By Alan Co

Maria assessed the limit of

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"moral duty" to be in Siche.

Convent

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And like the Fallence will

the police suc

zled by the mysterious disappear ance of shoes - up to 200 pa them — from girlfriend Man Maples's Trump Parc apartment over the past few years. The pones Palerm could not find any evidence of forced entry, so Maples installed hidden camera in her bedinon An Anti The result was the arrest of here publicist, Cluck Jones. She was just missing shoes," said Trump Blast Follo They were gone and they were taken in vast quantities and always having to buy shoes, and not being a clothes hog I said, 'Are you heelds Marcos?"

the Mamas and the Payas is " let a well" after a liver transplant to replace the organ he destroyed with years of alcohol and drug abuse. Dr. Ronald Busutti said in Los Angeles. He said the singer should be able to go back to a normal lifestyle "as long as he doesn't drink of take."

A New York appeals court has ruled that Jett Williams, the illegiti-mate daughter of the country music singer Hank Williams Sr., is enti-tled to share the royalties from his songs —25 percent to 33 percent of those generated since 1982. Wil-liams died in 1953. Williams's ion. Hank Williams Jr., and widow, Bil-lie Jean Williams Berlin, currently split the royalties.

Several hundred Seatlett O'Hara hopefuls lined up in Atlanta as the

tute she co-founded, the American Institute of Food and Wine, have reached a settlement with Daniel Coulter, who claimed in a San Fran cisco lawsuit that he waster mamed head of the matthin headline he is gay. Coulter said Dorothy Care, the institute's chairwoman, had him Child was "rabidly homophistic" and this would undersome his effectiveness as executive director.

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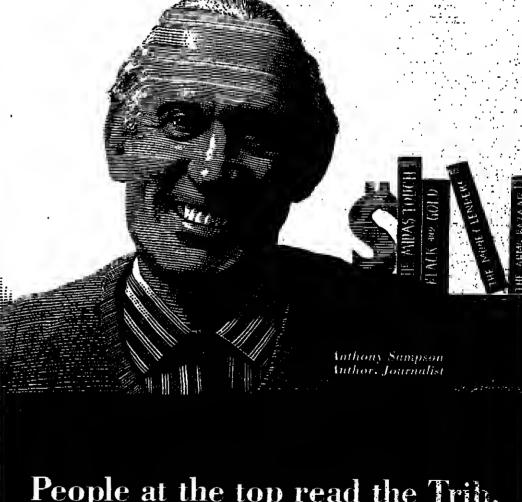
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States couldn't care iess. "Bush had a change No mean he couldn't have had to a of the war, and he just there added, referring to the Gulf of "And he just have to place at

New Cabinet in

cabinet on Sunday, naming nor ministers in a nation s Twelve days after mains Ahmed Ghozai, the new pr pointed Hacen Mefu 25 ene Mohammed Hardi as inter-

Fails to 7

chine-gan fire continued here S day night, several hours after tered cease-fire, maintaining pattern of previous truces that h
passed with little or no unpact

After it has been most intense. After nearly four months of v hat the Bosman government Amar rights organizations in a special state of the cost at le state of the co than 1.5 million homeless, Wester ations were watching carefully

saling on central Sarajevo, arour in presidential palace!

In some quarters, the accord was a perhaps the last chance the seed a potentially bloody end capital and of a major castern princial town, Gorazde, also sa